the acts of the Massachusetts Legislature;

the election of the members of both which

were claimed as American triumphs. The

particular acts of the Legislature of Mas-

sachusetts to which objection is made, are

the election of Gen. HENRY WILSON, to the

U. S. Senate, the attempt to remove Judge

LORING, and the passage of certain resolu-

tions, practically nullifying within the State

We admit, that the result of the election

summer of 1854, it became evident that

American principles, which had been de-

got themselves trusted and confided in-

obtained power; and perjured themselves.

Instead of sustaining American principles,

in violatiion of their solemn obligations.

they undertook to carry out the "higher

law" doctrines of SEWARD, SUMNER, CHASE,

RANTOUL, and other Abolitionists. The

American party could not turn them out of

the places they had wormed themselves in-

expelled them from fellowship. These pro-

ceedings fully exonerate the American

and imfamous professions and conduct.

publicly expelled them from membership.

of Massachusetts the fugitive slave law.

American victory?

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on Tuesday, and Lawson's, on Thursday, after
the second Monday in March, June, September,
and December.

SHELBYVILLE, KY., MAY 30, 1855.

The Shelby News. ted States Senate, the fruit which that tri- be the eating of young cockle burs. G JOHN W. PRUETT, Esq., is our Agent at rankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscrip one and advertisements for the Shelby News, and party of Ohio now the Abolition party of umph produced? Is not the Democratic that State? If any doubt it, here is the re-

o receive and receipt for payment of the same. 30 Mr. S. H. PARVIN, Newspaper Agent, No. 68, 4th street, west of Walnut is our authorised cord, in the shape of a resolution, passed Agent in CINCINNATI, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt on the eighth of January, 1855, by the or the payment thereof.

**PMessrs CRANE & CO., No. 57, South Third State Covention held to nominate a Demheartily at the humorous play upon his are painted, is a dangerous poison, and has Street, Philadelphia, are our authorized to receive and receipt for advertisements for the Shelby News. ocratic State ticket. Read it : and say name : if it is not abolitionism of the deepest, Satan reproving Sin .- The anti-Ameri- darkest hue : merican press of Kentucky are very zeal-

Resolved, That the people of Ohio, Now ous in their abuse of the American party, as THEY HAVE ALWAYS PONE, look upon slaand reiterated upon its every change the very as an evil, and unfavorable to the defalse charge that the American party is fits of free institutions, and that, entertain-Abolitionized, and use their power in favor ing these sentiments, they will AT ALL of Abolitionism. The only evidence they TIMES feel it to be their duty TO USE ALL NATIONAL COMPACT, to prevent its increase, cusation is the conduct of the New York Legislature in the election of SEWARD; and EVILS.

Did not the same Democratic party of Ohio secure the election of WADE to the U. S. Senate? and scores of abolitionists to the comfort to the abolitionists came from Democrats, and the foreign population?

in Massachusetts was claimed in a measure Is it not then as impudent and impertias an American triumph; and it was so. Gov. GARDNER has show his Americanism on every occasion offered. He vetoed the resolution removing Judge Loring, and also the anti-fugitive slave act. For both of these acts he has been violently abused by the Abolition and anti-American press and people of the entire country. Will any one in the South say that his election was not an As to the acts of the Legislature, we tion of the people: During the spring and

mocracy in past years.

rided and sneered at for several years, were becoming popular; that foreign im-Relics .- We are indebted to Mr. JAMES pudence and impertinence, with the base servility of office seeking demagagues to Western World,"-one bearing date May who for their Nebraska votes had been inforeigners, and foreign prejudices, had a-14. 1807, the other June 4. 1807, -publish- vited not to go back to Congress. roused an Americau feeling, which would bear down all opposition, and triumph over press of Joseph M. Street,"-no name is a signt search became satisfied that there was none equal to that of the ex-Senator all combinations of party against them; and break up all factions. These were given as Editor or Proprietor. "The terms from Iowa, whose sponsors in baptism had facts apparent to the most causual observer of partizan movements; and the consequence was that demagogues in the South, and factionists at the North, concluded to "pitch in," and, becoming members of the organization, endeavor to control it for their own purposes. The Abolitionists of Massachusetts, acting under the lead of Gen. WILSON, and other demagogues, went into the organization, and by obligating themselves to oppose and put down all factions,

in Lexington, "by Wm. W. Worsley, & istration seems to be entirely summed up Samuel R. Overton." And in the same the in one imposing word-Dodge!" continuation of a speech by Dr. Watkins in the House of Representatives, of the "Orleans Legislature," "relative to the conduct of Gen. Wilkinson; notice of the Burr's trial; a severe phillipic addressed hobbies: "to the Hon. THOMAS TODD, Judge of the to; but they did and do, disavow and dis-Supreme Court of the United States;" an own their conduct and acts; and they have yond all question, that the Democratic par- of the battle of Eylen; a number of adver- and have the honor, to be, ty assisted in returning that vile Abolition- tisements,-among them pedigrees of some ist to the U. S. Senate. The American of the horses to which references are now party are in no way responsible for his made. The following notice we copy in

election. There were but thirteen Ameri- full. can members elected to the House, and some seven to the Senate These and nation of the Falls of the Ohio on the 3d some seven to the Senate. These, on a inst., (May 1807) having subtained no in-

SEWARD's reëlection, violated that solemn grass. pledge, and voted for him, it is on record | In the No. for June 4, 1807, we find sefollowing selection:

proceedings of New York and Massachu- For I again repeat that altho' Burr may be effectually destroyed, the scheme is pro-Now, we leave it to our readers to say, all in the scheme, and by following the forif the trite saying, that "the Devil may be tunes of Burr, have thrown themselves out found, when occasions offer, reproving sin, of employment, will not so easily abandon the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

3rd—C White and J. C. Stedman, Magistrates; J. Bohannon, Constable. Courts: White's on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

4th—TG Dunlar and J. E. Stedman, Magistrates; W. H. Masson, Constable. Courts: Gurth Saturday, and Misch, June, September and December.

5th—F. Luttell and H. B. Oliver, Magistrates; Bens Seav, Constable. Courts: Lutterll's, on second Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

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7th—C Margand B. A. Brown, Magistrates; J. H. Nealer, Constable. Courts: Ware's, on the last wictory over the Whig party, some three or four years ago; and that these same antifolic the people, and buoyed up by ideal riches and visionary greatness, they cannot again the people, and buoyed up by ideal riches and visionary greatness, they cannot again the people, and buoyed up by ideal riches and visionary greatness, they cannot again the termit to the capacity of a citizen, or pury of a citizen, or pury of a citizen, or pury or pury of a citizen, or pury of a citizen, or pury of a citizen, or pury or pury of a citizen, or pury or pury of a citizen, or pury o is not fully exemplified by the Democratic the plan. Despised by the Major part of

joice over that defeat? and was not the Brookville (Ia.) Democrat says that election of Salmon P. Chase, a bitter abo- the stock hogs of farmers in that neighborlitionist and Democratic leader, to the Uni- hood are dying off-the cause supposed to

> The Hon. A. C. Dodge. - We cannot refrain from giving to our readers the followings pecimen of good-natured wit and satire from the Philadelphia Evening Buleltin.

General Augustus Cæsar Hannibal Dodge, Her Catholic Majesty Isabella II, Queen Or, was it a pleasant bit of humor produce to sustain their false and vile ac- POWER CLEARLY GIVEN BY THE TERMS OF THE On the part of some jocose clerk or copyist? We incline to think it was sober earnest, to mitigate and FINALLY TO ERADICATE ITS and that in this imposing pomp of names a deep political design may be concealed. elect HALE of New Hampshire to the U. infallible new attempt on Cuba. Such a nice "derangement of epitaphs"-such an array of names, will put down all further House? Is it not a notorious fact, proven Spanish opposition to the annexation of beyond all controversy, that in two-thirds Cuba. How can the Court of Her Most Honorable General, but an Augustus Cæsar; not only an Augustus Cæsar, but a Hanibal; and not only a Hannibal, but a Dodge? nent for Democrats to charge abolitionism repetition of whose titles we regret we can-

"Well, this great Plenipotentiary for the pon any party, as for Satan to reprove sin? not fine space in our number of the Bulletin, has sailed for Europe in the steam-We might amplify instances wherein the er Pacific-auspicious name! It did not Democracy have been hand in glove with require more than one steamer to carry Abolitionism, and where they elected to the him, which is fortunate, considering the nighest offices uncompromising Abolition- scarcity of great class vessels of that kind ists. But the foregoing must suffice. We Plenipotentiary goes charged with imporsince the war in the east began. The great wished to show them, that "those who live tant instructions from the President, which in glass houses should not throw stones." are the result of long and serious cogita-If they keep up the false accusation, in the tion and consultation with the late minister hope that "a lie well stuck to will serve to Madrid. Hon. Pierre Soule, who is supthem as well as a truth," we will again remission-the acquisition of Cuba-solely fer to the record, and enlighten the public on account of the brevity of his name. We a little further into the doings of the De- trust we are not betraying the confidence reposed in us by the administration when we inform the public of the nature of these instructions. The President, having dis-

"He sought the greatest name, and after ed at Frankfort, Ky., and "issued from the a slight search became satisfied that there of Publication" are unique; "The West- given him as a Christian name the heathenish title of Augustus Cæsar Hannibal, premails; and on a size and quality of paper, and was 'willin'.' So he goes to Madrid -The size is less than half that of "The he finds he is not so happy in his perform-Shelby News;" and the quality is about ance of the character of the honorable Genon a par with the common wrapping paper that fails, he is to try the Augustus Cæsar; if that fails, he is to try Hannibal; and if he used by grocerers! Price, \$3 per annum can do nothing with that he is to try the in advance; or a promissory note for \$4. Dodge. This will undoubtedly bring Spain We find in one of the numbers the pro- down. Her Catholic Majesty will at once spectus of the "Reporter," to be published give up her great crown-jewel, the Queen of the Antilles. The policy of the admin-

> Something Rich-Horace Greeley for President—His Platform.
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> The Baltimore American gets off the

New York, April 1st, 1855. between Major Carroll, and "the red ubt- mirers in New York, to sound you in refbility for the conduct of those who deceiv- gress; important news from Europe, of al, with a view of nominating you for the making mischief. ed and defrauded the party by their false battles between the French and Russians, Presidency of the United States, that it As to Seward's election it is a fact, be- also later intelligence, giving an account high office, respectfully solicit your views,

James G. Bennett, Wm. H. Duke, James W. Webb, Wm. B. Astor, James Brooks, Wm. C. Bryant, James W. Barker, Wm. E. Burton, Henry J. Raymond.

The reply of Mr. Greeley, accepting the graphs run thus:

have done so; and it is on record also, reference to the murderous attack on Gen. that to, enable the votes of the five per-Solomon Van Rensselear, by Judge Taylor, capitol grounds shall be planted with carministration of his duties as Governor of jured Abolitionists to effect the election, Dr. Cooper, and Francis Bloodgood, rela- rots and cabbages; and a considerable sum Kansas, but simply preparatory to his re- And others to make a considerable sum. the thirteen Democrats, on the calling of tions of De Witt Clinton; Report of cases might be realized by selling off all the turn, in a week or two, with his family to roll, retired outside the bar of the House to in the Court of Appeals of this State, and ships of the Navy, and disposing of their the Territory, which he purposes to make roll, retired outside the bar of the House to avoid voting. The American party at once denounced the recusant members of the against Hon. Thomas Todd; and a few would not insist on an advalorum duty of Order, who had voted for SEWARD, and items of editorial, from which we make the more than five thousand per cent. By this UNITED STATES .- The character and policy These are the facts; and we fear not the "The friends of col. Burr are numerous great advantage in hot houses; and, by cutlook into and investigate the history of the er is away, they may appoint another.— and planting morus multicaulis in their ere long throw aside the mask and pass as gressing. Men who have embarked their the Sabbath shall be strictly observed, no once an unnoticed and despised refugee. by trees and other vegetables may be pre- treacherous diplomacy. We quote: vented from growing on that day, and good

the Italians Italy, and the Irish Ireland, the South on the slavery question.

I am, gentlemen, yours simply, HORACE GREELEY." can still furnish cotton bales.

After Him, - Petitions are being circulated in Massachusetts, requesting Gen. Wilson to resign his seat in the U.S. Senate, inasmuch as since his election he has pursued a ccurse antagonist to the American principles which he professed prior to his election.

The Scientific American cautions its read ers against the use of painted pails, and

dence in Clermont county, Ohio, on the Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of 12th .- Gen. C. formerly resided in Maysof Spain, his lady three children, and ser- Legislature, and was the first president of vant." Or, was it a pleasant his of the ville, represented Mason county in the the Maysville and Lexington railroad.

The editor of the Eastern Argus, who is at present Sccretary of Legation at London, writes home to that paper that the CUMDINGS APOCALYPTIC SKETCHES, It may be one of the most ingenious but "French Emperor, during his recent visit powerful joints or levers in the intricate to England, received our Minister, Mr. diplomatic machinery of the Pierce admin- Buchanan, with marked civility, and ex-S. Senate? Did not the Democratic party istration. It looks like an irresistible and pressed the hope that America and France CHURCHILL'S INDIAN WARS,—Historyo might always be at peace."

The Hon. Archibald Dixon and Mr. B. L. Clarke had a meeting "on the stump" at Madisonville, Hopkins county, Monday, of the non-negro-slaveholding States, for Catholic Majesty resist arguments urged by May 14th. It may be easily surmised how the past fifteen years nearly all the aid and a superhuman being, who is not only an Archie used up the anti-American candi-

> To tell Good Eggs .-- If you desire to be ertain that your eggs are good and fresh. put them in water. If the butts turn up they are not fresh. This is an infallible rule to distinguish a good egg from a bad

RELATIONS WITH SPAIN .- A telegram from Richmond says that when the Jamestown was at Key West the divisions be- Cap Folios tween the warerooms and the gundeck were Letter do taken down, so as to clear the whole deck for action, which is not usually done, except in time of war, and predicts therefrom Note do that our relations with Spain are in a critical condition.

esty the body of St. Felix the Martyr.—
This relic has just been brought to Spain the publishers' prices—and numbers at the Louiscovered the importance of a great name. This relic has just been brought to Spain L. O'Nelle for two numbers of "The looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been ville wholesale prices, and less. An inspection of the looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been ville wholesale prices, and less. An inspection of the looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been ville wholesale prices, and less. An inspection of the looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been looked around among his faithful adherents, by the Archbishop of Toledo, and has been looked around among his faithful adherents. solemnly deposited in the chapel of the our stock is the only menns of forming an idea of the extent and variety on hand. palace of Aranjuez. The Pope's return present is considered a very economical Clocks

To DESTROY Rose Bugs .- The Buffalo Belt Pias Republic says when the rose bug first Ear Rings such days as may best suit the arrival of settles the matter. Dodge was sent for, of the Alanthus tree, or pour upon the Cornelian do settles the matter. Dodge was sent for, of the Alanthus tree, or pour upon the not inferior to any in the Atlantic States." to get Cuba. His instructions are that if decoction of the same. You will presently bushes through a watering pot, a strong see hundreds of the bugs falling to the ground, there to die. The operation may be repeated once or twice a day until they patterns,—hence feel ourselves sate in stating that entirely disappear, which generally takes our stock cannot be surpassed in the State, both in place in less than a week.

Clarke in his speech last week said that it was cowardly to join the Know Noth- Barks ings, and said Kentuckians should not do Essences so, for, said he, who would dare charge Tinctures Kentuckians with cowardice? Who has Extracts ever dared to charge them with it? Here Essential Oils he was interrupted by one of the oldest cit- Decoctions izens, who remarked to him that General following. It is one of the best jokes of Jackson had charged them with it at New the first to introduce in the market all new and super the season, and will be appreciated by all | Orleans. Maybe the Honorable gentleman | rior 1 it. It reminded us of a picture of a tall lad- Fruit Rottles der leaning against a house, a negro at the Packing do To the Hon. Horace Greeley: Sir, the top, and a hog scratching himself against Tinciure do account of a fist fight at Frederick, Md., between Major Carroll, and other red until between Major Carroll and the red until between Major Carroll Clarke looked like he wanted "Old Laps" party of Massachusetts from all responsi- able Matthew Lyon," member of Con- erence to your opinion on affairs in gener- to "g'way," and evidently thought he was

and of a victory gained by the Russians, may be known what course you may pursue in the event of your elevation to that that, in the telegraphic report of the speech of Governor Reeder, of Kausas, at Easton, Red and White, in oil Japan on the 30th ult., there occured a number of vituperative expressions, put into his Drab mouth by the reporter, and due more Dryers to the tinge imparted by the feelings of the reporter than to the speaker. The expression of "border ruffians," &c., the Union is French Pum s assured Governor Reeder did not use .-nomination, is not given in full, but its pe- The same paper says that Mr. Reeder has, full vote, held the balance between the jury from drifting on Sandy Island, the roration most concisely recapitulates his throughout his political career, opposed the Whig and Democratic parties; and had it fine new ship John Atkinson, Giles Bark- arguments, and gives assurance how ear- Wilmot proviso, sustained the fugitive slave not been that five of those elected as A. er, capt. 330 tons burthen; and on the 5th nestly he will enforce his principles when, law, advocated the Kansas and Nebraska mericans, under a pledge—as all who the United States gun boats, which were in the Presidential chair as successor to lo last, and boldly cooperated in every Americans supported were—to vote against built above the Falls, at the mouth of Bear- Franklin Pierce. The concluding para- movement for the protection of the South, in its rights and under the constitution.

"As I should give no dinner parties, or The Union confirms the statement that that thirteen of the Democrats would lections from foreign papers; an article in hold any levees, I would hire furnished Governor Reeder is in Washington, not Otto of Roses

means coffee and tea might be raised to of Louis Napoleon give rise to many curiverdict of all considerate men, who will in the Western country and the' their leadstead, the United States might raise all the a conqueror through the city of London, silk needed by their wives and daughters; where he was recently a royal guest, and letters shall be written or sent by mail on It is also intimated that the United States that day; and I think that by the assistance is a thorn in the side of the Allies, but that Fancy Baskets of Prof. Mapes and Solon Robinson, some our country is too powerful to be coerced scientific method may be discovered where- into their views, and to be cajoled by their

We know that England and France calstrong flood-gates erected at the mouth of culate upon a large contingent in the heart our harbors to prevent the tide flowing in of this country itself, in the event of dis- which we can war and out on Sundays, whereby a day of ab-solute rest may be secured.

putes arising between us. For years past English emissaries have been endeavoring As to the foreign policy of my adminis- to fan the flame of social and eligious dis- Jack Knives tration, I should insist on the restoration of cord in the Northern States, and they are Poc the independence of Poland, Hungary, and foolish enough to imagine that they could, Pen Knives Jerusalem; the Turks shall govern Turkey, at any moment, raise the North against and the Greeks Greece; but our own coun- London bazaar and the "special constable's" try, gentlemen, shall be free to the whole pronouncement upon the abolition of slaveworld to come here and do as they please, ry are not without their meaning. They bite against a file, however, for there are Plas rifles yet in Kentucky, and New Orleans

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STATE BANK OF INDIANA .- The Commissioners appointed by the last Indiana Leg- any society or association of individuals islature to organize a new State bank, were in session in Indianapolis last week .- of a foreigner." The prisoner's counsel Albany, Fort Wayne, Madison, Conners- been accepted, admitted that they were ville, Bedford, Lima, Lafayette, and La-

The amount to be subscribed at each all others, and the stockholders are also in- prisoner did not institute this inquiry. dividually responsible for the liabilities of all the branches. After the central board of directors is organized, that board will gate capital not exceeding \$6,000,000 for all the branches.

CROPS IN KENTUCKY .-- Of the ravages of Is this locust year, or is it a saturnial general for insects of all kinds? The fly is cradling our wheat-fields, the cut-worms are sweeping gardens and corn-fields, and the locusts are going to destroy the remnant, we suppose. On Perryman's knob, just northeast of town, they are as numerous as a Russian army. A great many of the sized trees, are stripped as bare of verdure as if a winter storm had swept through them. The ground is strewn thich with their locust shells, and if you toss a rock in any of the trees a crowd of locusts will rise up with a roar that would do credit to Pharaoh's serenaders. On returning from the knob, we encountered an army of cutworms that covered the road as thick as

paving-stones. throughout Carroll and Trimble counties. Crimea. from all that we can learn, look very promising. The wheat, oats and grass never looked better, and the corn promises an abundant yield. The farmers are really anticipating that "good times are coming," husbandmen, in this section, as ever tilled the necessary turn-outs.

The Princeton (Caldwell county) Kenoats is quite inferior. The corn needs a and dollars. good heavy rain, very much at this time.

In Christian county much damage has evil is quite as wide-spread as rumor has it. In Todd and Logan the presence of

are by nomeans serious. locusts are coming; millions of them are making their appearance in the woods and fields. For the present their advent is a

GREAT DROUGHT IN TEXAS .- The La has no recollection of such a drought. It letter: had not rained in that vicinity since Janu-

sided in Texas but one rain since the first week in January, in that section, and in many places

none at all. The above, says the Houston Telegraph, is a fair sample of the accounts from all

crops were never more gloomy.

A PR PHECY .- The report is very generally current throughout the country that er who dug the celebrated "Cooper's wells" enjoyed a few years ago by a certain king of Egypt named Pharoah. Probably every one has heard of parson Cooper's dream or dreams which he had to guide him in and has imparted it to thousands since.

We have heard it repeatedly asserted Creator to Noah when he came out of the lest I be thought capable of lending to it aid pol, had become adverse to the project, ark will be kept:- While the earth remain- and countenance. eth, seed time and harvest, and cold and

means of purchasing it. out corn and money. The cry is, "Corn, none of the decencies of maternity. corn, corn! do you know of any corn for not be able to cultivate more land than concludes by arguing the propriety of appealing to the Governors of Tennessee and

Very respectfully:

Georgia for aid .- Jackson (Miss) Flag.

KNOW NOTHINGS IN COURT .- At the opening of the trial of a foreigner for murder, in the Circuit Court of Prince George's American paper, says it is undoubtedly county, Va., on the 12th inst, a juror being true, that "taking the whole Know Nothon his voir dire to acertain whether he was competent, the council for the prisoner at heart in principle and in action upon the asked the juror if he was a Know Nothing. The question was objected to by the Commonwealth, and an argument ensued, when the Judge overrulled the question, but allowed the counsel for the prisoner to inquire of the juror "whether he belonged to which might bias his judgement in the trial They located branches at the following. declined to put this question. During the among other places: Indianapolis, New discussion, several of the jurors who had members of the American party, and thereupon Mr. Collier stated that he had no objection to the most searching scrutiny Branch, for the purpose of its organization, which could be instituted and conducted. is \$100,000. After a sufficient number of with the consent of the Court, for the purbranches are organized, each appoints a pose of ascertaining from those jurors who member of the board of directors to man- admitted they were of the American party, age the affairs of the whole. Each branch what secret objects they had, if any hostile is mutually responsible for the liabilities of to the foreigners. But the counsel for the

WHAT IT COSTS TO BOMBARD A CITY-Under this caption; the New York Courauthorize an increase of the capital of each | ier and Enquirer gives some interesting branch to such an amount as may be deem- statistics with regard to the cost of the iron ed appropriate, within the limit prescribed balls which have been thrown into Sevasby the charter, which authorizes an aggre- topol by the five hundred cannons which have vomited them. The accounts by the Asia represent that each of these guns fired one hundred and twenty rounds a day, which gives a total for the five hundred o insects, the Princeton Kentuckian says: sixty sixty thousand rounds. This fire had been continued for thirteen days, making an aggregate of seven hundred and eighty thousand missiles rained upon the

The weight of the shot fired from the guns of the Allies probably varies from nineteen to one hundred and forty pounds -and forty pounds would probably be a shrubs and bushes, in many cases good low estimate for an average. This would give a daily delivery of iron to the Russians, amounting to two million-seven hundred thousand pounds, and a total for the thriteen days of thirty-five million one hundred thousand pounds-the prime cost of which, in the rough, at the average price of pig iron in England for the last year, was not less than three hundred and thirteen thousand three hundred and eighty dollars. This is of course, without any regard to The Carrollton Times says: The cr. ps the enormous cost of transportation to the

If the cannon balls fired from the Allied ines, during the thirteen days, were rolled into rail bars, weighing sixty pounds to the yard, the bars would extend three hundred and thirty-two miles; or if laid as and that long looked for-period, it is hoped, railroad, would suffice for a single track will be realized by as grateful a body of road from New York to Albany, with all

The charge of powder for each gun would probably average about six pounds, tuckian of Saturday says; We are sorn which would show an expenditure for to state that a large portion of the wheat- thirteen days of four hundred and eighty fields in this and the adjoining counties thousand pornds of powder. Such powde are suffering severely from the ravage of the is worth here eighteen cents a pound, but fly. The early crops sustain the greatest in England would not propably, cost more injury, while fields that were sown late are than fifteen cents, at which price the powcomparatively unhurt. A great deal of the der costs, seven hundred and two thous-

A Damper.-The following letter from been done, and in some instances, fields are Mrs. E. Oakes Smith, the very popular House a few days before. Much discusalmost destroyed by the fly; but we do writer, shows that true womanly dignity sion was elicited especially in the House, not learn that, even in that county, the has not departed from the female writers of but the matter was finally disposed of in a the North. It appears that BARNUM, with his the fly has been noticed, but its depreda i as accustomed impudence and affrontery plac- ident was also much in favor of the scheme, ed her name on the published list of judges and it is said received assurances from the The Bardstown American says: The without having heard from her. This English, French, and even Russian minis compelled her to make public her respectcompelled her to make public her respect-ful declination, which she does with pregod-send to our poor starved hogs, which per spirit. If BARNUM had any of the inare now busily engaged in devouring them. stincts of a gentleman, this letter would the United States, if made at the proper cause him to blush for the course he has Grange paper says the memory of man pursued. The following is Mrs. Smith

SIR: Some few weeks since, returning from a professional engagement in Massa-The State Gazette learns that the drought | chusetts, which had detained me a month, experienced about Austin, is universal I found a letter from P. T. Barnum, Esq. throughout the State. Judge Jesse Grimes requesting me to act as one of the Commitsays it exceeds any drought that he has tee of Women, whose duty it should be to known in the twenty eight years he has re- decide upon and award the premiums at during which the matter was discussed at The Dallas Herald says there has been at Barnum's Museum, New York, some- ly advised if in his judgement the proper time in June next. I forget the date.

Upon reading the letter in question, I ossed it aside as one of the things unentitled to a reply, and thought little more of it in relation to myself, being at the parts of the State. The prospects of good time encumbered with the cares conse- to undertake the grave responsibility. In thought, had not a friend last evening as- to be in readiness to meet his confereres. the Rev. Mr. Cooper, the methodist preach- sured me that my name had already been and on his passage thither, while resting a been made public as a member of said com- few hours in Paris, was unceremoniously has had a dream somewhat like the one mittee. Under these circumstances I ask called into the presence of Louis Napoleon

columns of the Tribune. Of P. T. Barnum, Esq., I have nothing to say. He is the better judge of his own transpired. his search after water while he was dig-ging "the well." It seems that his dream monstrous or exhibitions of monsters, he is proved true-he procured water, and the evidently in his true sphere, and it is for the peace party, Mr. Fillmore very suddenwater procured health for his afflicted wife, the public to judge of its quality and to ly took his departure for Europe, and it is protect itself from the enlargement of any understood to be Mr. Tyler's intention to "sphere" deterimental to good taste and leave in the next steamer for the same deslately that parson Cooper dreamed recently sound morals. But I feel keenly what tination. Now these mysterious movethat this portion of the world is to be cursed ever tends to vitiate the fine sense, or de- ments are very significant facts, which can with a seven years dearth or famine caused grade the position of my own sex, and hardly be accounted for upon any other by absence of rain. Really it seems as as my name has been made public in hypothesis. It is understood that the Emthough we have entered upon the dearth, connection with this premeditated exhibi- peror Nicholas, previous to his death, in although we hope the promise made by the tion, I am compelled to enter my protest, view of the successful defense of Sevasto-

I am conscious of a sense of profound most within his grasp; but Alexander is heat, and summer and winter, and day pain and humiliation to think any woman sot as sanguine on this point, and is quite and night, shall not cease .-- Gen, 8 ch., 22 v. will countenance in any way a demonstra- willing to adopt the proposed method of tion like the one proposed. No true woman settling the difficulty. The Court of St. THE THREATENED FAMINE .- Owing to can or will do so. Indeed I hardly think James is very much in favor of it, and so the scarcity of corn, gaunt famine seems a full-born American woman would. It anxious are the Palmerston Ministry to seto be stalking abroad in portions of the seems to me the natural modesty and de- cure peace before the popular indignation country, producing sad pictures of distress, cent common sense of the sex might be takes the form of revolution in England, We notice, in a late Aberdeen paper, a enough to protect them from what is utter- that strong hints have been given to the calf for a meeting of the citizens of Monroe ly repugnant to the spirit of womanhood. fillibusters, and partially endorsed by the county, in this State, to take measures for There is something intrinsically revolting London Times, that no further notice will the relief of helpless persons in the county in this attempt to force aside the veil be taken of any Cuban demonstration who are destitute of bread and without the which screens and protects the chaste mat- which may hereafter be made, in case the ron, where she and her "pretty brood" said commissioners should succeed in bring-A correspondent of the Dalton Times within the sanctuary of home are exempt ing about a firm peace. In fact, it is said draws a distressing picture of the starving from the rude gaze of prying curiosity, and that both England and France will use condition of the poor in Northern Georgia. thus thrusting her unblushingly into the their influence with Spain for the transfer More than one half of the people are with- public eye, with all the suggestions and of Cuba by purchase to the United States

The answer is, "I have traveled delegated the fostering culture of a delicate pected, somewhere on the continent, and twenty miles around, every way, and can miniature of the Creator, will hold herself deliberate in secret, Meanwhile the war hear of not a bushel to be had, for love, as one made holy thereby, and she will will go on, as the Allies will consent to no charity or money." The poor man offers profane neiteer herself or child by any un- armistice or suspension. It was intended to work a day for a peck of corn, to feed seemly or ostentations display of either. nay insisted upon as one of the conditions his wife and children on. He is turned off If her culture be of high order, she will of this trrangement-in order to overreach with the answer, "My own family will shrink from it as from deadly sin. If she Austria and Prussia, and prevent their medhave to suffer if I sell my corn." Horses have a shred of womanly pride in the fab- dling-that the whole affair should be kept and mules are turned out to perish, or live ric of her being, she will resent the implied a profound secret; but as you are aware, in the woods as best they can, and hus- insult offered her when invited to figure modern diplomatic secrets, are of all others bandmen that have farms and no corn will personally in a human "live cattle show." the most dificult to retain, and I entertain I do hope and trust our women will have no doubt but that the semi-official organs they can tend with the hoe. The writer the taste, the decency and dignity to ut- here will deny in toto what I assure you, and their guns of considerable range, as said that they have got so inured to fire newspapers are published! Oh, where is

Very respectfully, E. OAKES SMITH.

Admitted .- The "Chicago Journal," a bitter Douglas and Pierce Freesoil antiing party of the North together, it is sound side of slavery. For this was it ordained for such a purpose is it now being countenance and encouraged at the South, seconded by Northern dough-faces."

From the Frankfort Commonwealth. On the 8th of May, the barque Cora, of Baltimore, Capt. Bingham, sailed from that port for Libera, Africa, with 115 emigrants, from Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, and North Carolina. Fifty-two were from this State viz: 17 from Casey county, 19 from Woodford county, 5 from Fayette county, 4 from Barren county, 2 from Shelby coun ty, 2 from Boyle county, 1 from Lincoln county, 1 from Jessamine county, and 1 from Louisville. Twenty-five of them were males, and twenty-seven were females. All the males but two, were under thirtyseven years of age; and all the females but two, were under thirty-five. Except fourteen of the fifty-two all were over ten years of age. Several of the above emi grants could read and write. Many of them were members of the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist churches. All were in good spirits from the hour of leaving Lexington to the time of sailing. They gave no trouble; were not molested on the way; paid no attention to the various opinions expressed to them that they were foolish to go to Libera, and sent back word to their respective friends by messages and letters, that they were well, and gratified with their care and treatment. May He "who walketh upon the wings of the wind," give them a safe and prosperous passage. In thirty-four or thirty-five days we expect they will land at their new home in Liberia. The Kentucky Colonization Society has been able to meet the expenses of the expedition.

Another expedition will leave Kentucky for Liberia the last of October next. For passage write to Rev. A. M. Cowan Frankfort, Ky. The Kentucky Colonization Society has to pay \$67 for each emigrant over two years of age, to meet the expense of removal from Kentucky to Liberia, six months support in Liberia, and medical attention during those six months. Papers published in Kentucky please publish the

An important Rumor-Alleged Mediation of the United States in Europe.

Correspondence of the Buffalo Republic. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 16 .asten to send you an important diplomatic secret which has just transpired, leaked out, in fact, very slyly, the particulars of which however, are still confided to the limited circle of Cabinet and ministerial council. The facts were hinted to me by a reliable friend, one whose position in the -- De partment renders his knowledge of the affairs conclusive.

You will recollect that early during the last session of Congress, a memorial was presented from the New York Chamber of Commerce requesting our Government to offer its mediation to the belligerent powers f Europe. The resolution was introduced by Mr. Sumner in the Senate, on the 21st of December, and by Mr. Clingman in the where it was secretly f wored. T e Presters, that in case the different European basis for peace, the proposed mediation of time and in the proper manner, would be received with favor. You will also recollect that during the discussion of this measure it was proposed to appoint as commission ers or arbitrators Ex-Presidents Van Bu ren Tyler and Fillmore, all gentlemen of large experience and of decided ability in

Previous to the adjournment of Congress the Senate held an Executive session, what is called the Baby-show, to be held | considerable length, and the President finalime should arrive during the vacation of Congress, to offer the proposed mediation. and request the gentlemen above named to hold themselves in readiness to proceed to London, Paris or Vienna, at short notice, quent upon a change of residence, and pursuance of the arrangement, Mr. Van having also sickness in my family. Pro- Buren, who had previously been sojournbably I should not have given it a second | ing in Italy, repaired to London in order the privilege of a few words through the in his traveling dress, and a long consulta tion had up n a subject of very great importance, the particulars of which have not

> deeming the "sick man's" effects as alfor a reasonable compensation.

The harmonious woman who has been The Commissioners will meet it is exmust at present draw to a close.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The telegraphic reports of the foreign news brought by the Baltic, as published by us last week, were very much mixed affairs at Sevastapol. It will be seen, that favor of Russia.

The official despatches from Lord Raglar are to the 17th of April only, and from Gen. Canrobert to the 16th. With regard to the seige of Sevastopol, no advantage decisive enough to warrant an assault had been gained, and it is generally believed that the seige operations must be abandoned that the seige operations must be abandoned for the present. No general attack has the free to for the present. No general attack has the free to for the sea forts, and the free to for the valley where its the free to for the valley and free to for the valley and free the valley and free to for the valley and fr or of the Crimea. According to the latest ed three or four rounds from each he raissuspended.

On the 14th the French fired three mines under the Flagstaff Battery, with partial uccess. The Russians, fearing an assault. pened a furious cannonade along the whole ine. On the night of the 17th the French succeeded in making a lodgment in one portion of the battery, but on the 19th they were compelled to yield their position.

On the same night the English succeeded in capturing the first of the enemy's pits, from which much annoyance and loss to working parties has been caused. Col. Graham Egerton, the field officer in command of the trenches, who led the attackng party, was killed in the desperate acon which took place afterwards for the protection of the trenches. In the last afair 50 British soldiers secured the trenches against a column of Russians 1000 strong. The total loss to the English was 2 officers and 21 men killed, and 4 officers and between 40 and 50 men wounded. The enemy lost about 50 killed and twice as nany wounded.

On the night of the 20th an attack was nade upon the second rifle pit; but the pit was almost immediately abandoned by the Russians. The Turkish corps took part in reconnoisance on the 19th, which was ndertaken towards the valley of the Cherays, with the view of showing Omar Pasha the ground.

Prince Gortschakoff's Account of the Bombardment.—The Invalide Russe pubcombardment to the 15th, and by telegraph he Russian official accounts are brought down to the 25th April. Prince Gortschakoff describes the cannonade which was pened by he Allies on the 9th, as being remendous; its object being to dismount he Russian guns. The beseiged replied with success, and on the 10th, in less than four hours, silenced 50 of their opponent's guns. From the circumstance, Prince Gortchakoff judges that the loss of the enemy nust have been considerable. Some of the Russian guns and gun carriages were dismounted, but were immediately replaced by others, and all the damage done to the paulements and batteries was successfully repaired. "From the 11th to the 14th, he says, "notwithstanding the enemy continued to cannonade the fortress with great energy during the day; and to bombard it luring the night, we have not had many guns dismounted owing to the fortifications having a sufficient number of traverses and to the batteries being sheltered by the blindages. All our damage is actively repaired luring the night; the dismounted guns are replaced by new ones, and the losses of the arrison made good by reinforcements; so hat on the 15th, Sevastopol was as strong s before the bombardment." The Allies. he states, mount 250 guns, of which 80 were mortars. He also states that the skirmishes undertaken to defeat the trench and mining operations of the beseigers have been generally successful, and that they are quite to the taste" of the Russian volunteers, as they offer them an opportunity of displaying their valor. The garrison, he says, is intrepid and even gay. The loss sustained by the garrison from the 11th to the 15th of April is set down at 7 subal terns, and 436 men killed, and 6 superior and 34 subaltern officers, and 1829 men vounded

In his dispatch of the 24th Prince Gortchakoff says: "The fire of the enemy coninues, but is slacker. The damage done o the fortifications, and the losses of the garrison are also less in proportion." Suspension of the Seige. - Telegraphs

from Sevastapol to the 28th ult., state that on that day the allied commanders had suspended their fire, so as not to exhaust their mmunition, and that they were awaiting einforcements, which were hourly expected. A Russian despatch, however, dated he evening of the 28th, says: "The fire of the enemy is moderate. Their approaches progress slowly. We have established. at 100 yards from bastion No. 4, a row of rifle pits, which serve to form a continuous branch of communication.

Russian Reinforcements. - Information with regard to the gathering of the Russian reinforcements, is obtained from a telegraphic despatch from Lord Raglan. The blown. Next comes the grape, which flies swarm at the entrance and on the river. despatch from Lord Raglan. The despatch itself has not been published, but it was stated in the House of Commons on the night of the 1st, that it contained an announcement of the Russian army in the announcement of the Russian army in the around shot, but has the pleasing trick of the state announcement of the Russian army in the a round shot, but has the pleasing trick of Huntsville (Ala.) Advocate: neighborhood of Sevastapol, between Balaklava and Mackenzie's Farm, having been reinforced by two divisions of fresh troops. According to the statement of two Polish deserters there are 100,000 Russians in the cicinity of Sevastopol, 60,000 of whom

have arrived from Simpheropol. here will deny in toto what I assure you, beyond all question, is a positive fact. I will advise you further in a few days, but

Their shot appear to be of immense weight here will deny in toto what I assure you, and their guns of considerable range, as beyond all question, is a positive fact. I will advise you further in a few days, but

Their shot appear to be of immense weight hands (men of whom it is said that they have got so inured to fire newspapers are published! Oh, where is not at work will advise you further in a few days, but

About one hundred rounds were fired. The highest prices that a cannon ball would hop off the pit of their stomach) can really make good guess among the people? Missionaries for such sides nearly opposite the Shelby News Office. M. Our officers take it as a gentle hint that, as to where they will drop. What makes beathens are needed.

hands. up, and unsatisfactory. The mails have the English trenches alone fired away bebrought us the news in detail, and we make tween 15,000 and 17,000 32 and 68 pound as high as it will go into the air and then nations not to support Johnson. some selections therefrom in reference to shot and shell; 7,800 18-inch shells, and drops, the pieces have no other impetus 4,500 10-inch shells; making in all about than what the bursting charge gives them 2,200 tons of shot, and 500 tons of powder. to fly in every direction for a radius of 200 appearances indicate that the results are in The English trenches mounted, on the yards and sometimes considerably more. 15th, 154 guns and mortars; the French, But my greatest horror of all and the dead-The official despatches from Lord Rag- 230; so that during the first week's bom- liest foe we have, is the Russian rifle bul- STAGE LINE, connecting with the Louisville Stage Railroad, JOHN R. BECK.

though each night a single steamer has been sides contract at Inkermann. Sometime enabled to approach sufficiently near them ago I was watching three French Chasto throw both shot and shell to advantage. seurs "potting away" at a Russian who The army before Sevastopol is in good con- was sitting with his legs dangling over the dition; the troops are healthy, well fed, side of a precipice, and now and then rehoused and clothed. Though reinforce- turning their fire. The French knew the ments were constantly arriving up to the man quite well, and admitted that he was latest dates, the allies were neither numer- so good a shot they did not care to expose ous enough, nor sufficiently well provided themselves too freely. All their balls fell to undertake a long campaign in the interi- short of the man, and after he had receivaccounts, the bombardment was virtually ed his rifle, down went the Chasseurs and somebody else; "ping" flew the ball thro' A correspondent gives a description of the air, and "plop" it came against the the furious sortie from the Flagstaff Batte- rock behind which the foremost Chasseur ry on the French lines, on the 13th. A was crouching. The Frenchman picked ng and desperate struggle took place. up the piece of lead, quite flattened out and Twice the Russians succeeded in entering broken, and showed it to his comrades, ful, for on it will depend the safety of the the parallel in advance of the battery, and and then they resumed their practice, the twice they were repulsed—the second time | result of which I did not wait to ascertain with such loss as to compel an immediate | Many of the Russian riflemen are excellent retreat. The French made no attempt at shots, but the majority of them are not oursuit, as the enemy were within a stone's equal to our own or to the French Chashrow of their own batteries. General Bi- seurs. An amateur in one of the batteries. zot was wounded in this affair, and having anxious to see what kind of shooting the been struck also with a chance bullet after enemy would make, held his "wideawake" the close of the fight, has since died: In just above the parapet; in a moment two this sortie the French lost between fifty and bullets went through it, and one of them sixty killed and wounded; the Russians a took a fancy to the gentleman's fore-finger duty, and if I survive I shall have certain and to a bit of another finger, and carried them away with it, so that the unfortunate experimentalist will be able to speak with authority on the question of Russian sharpshooting.

Next comes the creek that runs up towards us, in which the Russians can put comes the Barrack Battery, a most powerful assemblage of cannon, against which the principal force of the English left at. States treaty was ratified on the 21st. tack is directed. We have the battery all to ourselves, as we get the entire benefit of inst. must know that the English left attack and to proceed. Next to the Redan comes the ted the Imperial troops. Malakoff Tower, which is the key of the whole position, and the spot where the assault will be made. It is considerably to their other defences in the rear.

French right attack, is the far-famed Ma- duced to the greatest straits. French right attack, is the far-famed Mamelon hill, which is now causing such a stir. It is a knoll which commands most It was always considered our weak point. drive them out of this, and failed. Since that the Russians have advanced on the Mamelon itself, and, in spite of all the effects of the Ferrel have retained it and a complete victory over a large rebel fleet.

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Shelbyville, April 4, 1855. forts of the French, have retained it, and a complete victory over a large rebel fleet,

trenches. There are four captains to take command of the works, each of whom return comes one day in four. We have a driven from their head-quarters, near Wamhours, so that I remain through two reliefs of subalterns. The working parties are reof subalterns. The working parties are relieved every eight hours.

us to a pleasing variety in the way of projectiles. First come the round shot of all . The rebel chiefs have escaped with a size, which rushes past you with a shriek portion of their fleet, and will doubtless go something like a railway whistle badly bursting when it reaches you; so that you IGNORANCE DISPLAYED .- For the second have to run a double risk-first of the shot time this season many miles of the teleitself, and then of the pieces.

The North Forts .- A Gentle Hint .- The night you can see it quite plainly, owing to prevailed for the past twelve months! Tell The North Forts.—A Gentle Hint.—The correspondent of the Morning Herald, writing on the 15th inst. says: "Fort Constantine and the forts north of the harbor, for the first time, took part in the contest to-day, firing clear across the harbor and the forts north of the harbor and to-day, firing clear across the harbor and the forts north of the harbor and to-day, firing clear across the harbor and the forts north of the harbor and to-day, firing clear across the harbor and the forts north of the harbor and to-day, firing clear across the harbor across the harbor across the harbo Their shot appear to be of immense weight but the oldest hands (men of whom it is two Lagrange colleges! and where three

untenable while the north remains in their flying so low retains its impetus, so that if is waxing warm. Gov. Johnson is the it is once past you before it bursts all the anti-American, and Col GENTRY the Amer-

speaking about it, having no previous prac- Cincinnati at 7, P. x. tical knowledge of the subject. Then again, our information concerning the resources of the enemy inside the town is so uncertain and so contradictory, that one uncertain and so contradictory, that one object being to accommodate; and by so doing, hope to ment, a continuance of their custom. who has seen the awful strength of the defences, stretching as they do completely around this side, with tiers of batteries and intrenchments one behind the other, and frequent salient points flanking the entire line, and bringing a tremendous cross fire upon every point, but must feel, that an assault now will be attended with far greater salult now will be attended with far greater the content of th intrenchments one behind the other and carnage than it would have been six months

And yet that assault must be made, and, in my humble opinion, within the next ten days. God grant that it may be successentire army. I know that the assaulting columns are told off, and the engineer officer who has to lead them, but it is kept a secret. There are at the present moment in the left attack only three engineers between whom it will lie, for it will be a captain, and one of our captains was wounare therefore two to one against it being promotion. Anyhow we shall all have a clasp for the business, and it is one that must be done sooner or later.

I am very glad that our present harrasing work is drawing to a close. Since we A British Engineer's Account of the De- have brought our approaches so much fences of Sevastopol. - The London Times nearer the enemy our engineering casualof the 30th of April says:-"The following ties have greatly increased, and within a important and interesting information is fortnight, out of a strength of 32 engineers. DR. I. WESTERFIELD & SON contained in a letter just received from a captain in the Royal Engineers, in a letter which is dated the 9th of April. It may be stated that the officer in question is one weakest point in the Russian line is most weakest point in the Russian line is most few doors below the Post Office.

The WESTERE IE AND A STATES OF The Will give special attention to the treatment of CHRONIC DISEASES.

RESIDENCE—South side of Main street, a few doors below the Post Office. of the three superior engineer officers upon undoubtedly the Malokaff Tower, and this whom it will devolve to take a leading part they have lately strengthened by establishand consequently exposed to our extreme from its round and knoll-like appearance. eft, is a bastion, called by the French the I fancy this will be the point of the main Bastion Du Mat, and by us the Flagstaff assault, though I make no doubt we shall Bastion, owing to its having, when we first assault in many other places. We shall came, a flagstaff in the salient. This bas- then push on and try to enter the tower tion is one large battery, or rather success- works with the retreating Russians. Once M. D. M'HENRY. is principally directed against it. Next the rest of their line in reserve, and the A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. come what are called the Garden Batteries, south side of the town must be ours .- Post Office. which are a succession of batteries in three Then comes the problem, for the north tiers, and very powerful batteries they are, side is a still more powerful fortress than well supplied with 13-inch mortars, of which the south, and unless the fleet can help us, our lest attack reaps the entire benefit. It we shall be completely under their fire, and was one of the shells from these batteries unable to retain possession of the place .that wounded Armet yesterday. We op- Time, however, the disposer of events, J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK pose these batteries with the right portion will show; and in the meanwhile we had

FROM JAPAN AND CHINA .- The United ships that can fire on our camp. Then States steamer Powhattan arrived at Shanghai on the 2nd, with intelligence A from Japan to the 22d ul. The United

its fire. Next comes the Redan, consist. The city was retaken by the Imperialists ing of two faces, one of which is directed on the night of the 17th ult., (Chinese New against our left attack, and the other against Year's Day.) They set fire to it at various our right (I mean the English right.) You points, and a large portion of it was burnt. the English right attack join each other the people are rebuilding in their old quarfrom the center of the entire attack, the French left attack being on the left of us, and their right attack on the right of ours, including Inkerman and all that part. Well, ery on the part of the Canton men admit-

the rear of all the other batteries, so that if the Imperial generals showed great forbearwe obtain possession of it we could see all ance and humanity towards the people .-There was a large supply of powder, &c. In front of this tower, and about half way in the city, but scarcely any food, and E. S. CRAIG. between it and the advanced works of the those who were not fighting men were re-

of the Russian works about the tower, and French frigate La Joanne d'Arc assisted in corner of 5th. enfiledes many of our advanced trenches. keeping order and preventing robbery.—
The troops which were encamped around It was always considered our weak point.

About five weeks ago the Russians made a Shanghai have been sent with all speed to SHARRARD & ROSSON, having entered into Co-partnership in the PAINTING business, are lodgment about half way between the tow- operate against Nankin and Chin-kiang, er and the Mamelon. The French tried to where the rebels are said to be losing drive them out of this, and failed. Since ground; but we have no authentic intelli-

constructed on it a battery of thirteen large and the river traffic is again open to native crafts and large supplies of the necessaries My principal duty here is to be in the of life are thus conveyed to the Canton mains 24 hours down there, so that my ously high. The insurgents have been subaltern under us, who only stays twelve poa, the greater part of their fleet taken or place on the 7th inst, the Mandarins Now, as our advanced works are within having been strengthened by the adheretwo hundred yards of the main batteries of ence of many influential villages, whose the place, and they keep up a constant fire "braves" acted on shore and gave no quaron our working parties, you can imagine how harassing this work sometimes is. No man, be he ever so brave, can stand under followed up, may be productive of much ulfire for so long a time, inactive so far as timate good; but it must be remembered fighting is concerned, without finding it a great wear and tear to his nerves. The first hour is the worst, as, after that, one which must be subdued ere trade can be regets more used to it. The Russians treat established on any secure basis. As yet

to increase the number of pirates who

grapic wires in Franklin and Lauderdale Next comes the mortar-shell, which tho' counties in this State have been torn down really the worst of the large projectiles, I by some persons unknown, who, it is said, Main street. 37 Give us a call! somewhat dread the least; it remains in the believe the telegraph is responsible for and air for nearly half a minute, and in the the cause of the dry weather which has

even after storming, the south side will be it worse than a gun shell is that the former The canvass for Governor in Tennessee Immense Expenditure of Ammunition.

During the first week of bombardment, are safe.

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SHELBYVILLE & EMINENCE

o merit a continuance of their custom Office in Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Redding Iouse. JOHN R. BECKLEY.

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and carried at low rates.

ADAMS'S EXPRESS CO., S A JONES, Agent, 545, Main st., Louisville. May 16, 1855.

Professional Cards.

TP Professional and Business Cards, of six line or less, inserted once 50c; one month \$1; six months \$4; one year (if a subscriber) \$5; if not, \$7.

DR. A. SCHUE HAVING determined to locate permanently in Shelbyville, offers his professional services, as Physician and Surgeon to the community.

8 OFFICE—In the Law Office of J. M. and V. C. Bullock, Esqrs. Residence, Redding House. July 19, 1854

DR. J. F. HICKMAN. For Office in the room over J. Hall's Drug Store. Feb. 28, 1855 tf 789

DR. WM. SINGLETON, AVING permanently located in Shelbyville, respectfully tenders his professional services to the citizens of the town and vicinity. Copposite the Redding House. Jan 25, 1854

Shelbyville, Ky August 23, 1854 1.m762 on the extreme right of the Russians, ble battery on the Mamelon-hill, so called the Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and vi-DR. BENJAMIN L. STEPHENS. ity his professional services in the practice of Med office at his Dwelling, on Main street, nearly op-

ite the "Redding House." Dec. 20, 1854 T. B. COCHRAN. ion of batteries, and the French left attack more within the tower, we shall sieze all MCHENRY & COCHRAN.

> Jan 24, 1855 tf784 JOSHUA TEVIS,
> TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelby,
> adjoining counties. Jan 4. 1854 Lm665

of the French left attack and the left portion of the English left attack.

Next comes the creek that runs up to:

will show; and in the meanwhile we had better set our houses in order, and prepare to do our duty as all Englishmen should.

A Tronney's AND COUNSELLORS AT better set our houses in order, and prepare to do our duty as all Englishmen should.

WM. P. JARVIS, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky fice on Jefferson street, near the Corner of Sixth.
January 3, 1855

T. W. BROWN W. C. WHITAKER BROWN & WHITAKER,

A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give prompt at-tention to all business en trusted to their care in Shelby and the adjoining counties, and in the Court OFFICE in the Court House, on first floor, one from the County Clerk's Office.
April 12, 1854

THOS. J. THROOP, TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Shelbyville, Ky., has removed his Law Office to the room immediate above Joseph Hall's Drug Store. Entrance by the iron stair-way at the corner. Feb 21, 1855

MARION C. TAYLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW. Shelbyville, Ky.
Office on the Public Square, west of the Court Feb 14, 1855 too787

R. J. ELLIOTT. CRAIG & ELLIOTT, TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky.,

TIME TO RUB UP! d to execute in the neatest and best House Painting, Imitations of Wood and Marble, Gilding, Glazing, Paper-Hanging, &c. All favors in

GEORGE KOPP, HOUSE, Sign and Fancy Painter, Gilder, Glazier, &c., Shelbyville, Ky., will attend promptly to all orders in his line of business, and reuests a share of public custom.

Shop opposite Sain's Hotel.

STOVES AND TINWARE. D. C. RUSSELL has just received a fine lot of COOKING STOVES, of assorted sizes, which he will sell cheap for cash
TIN-WARE, of all descriptions, always on and, or made to order.

TOB WORK and GUTTERING done upon short notice.

East side of the Public square, April 25, 1855 JOHN C. PETRY.

MANUFACTURER of and dealers in Boots and Shoes, Shelbyville, Ky. 734 T. E. C. BRINLY & CO., DLOUGH MANUFACTURERS, Sir I ville, Ky., keep constantly on hand, of their own manufacture exclusively, any quantity of SOD and STUBBLE PLOWS. They warrant their Plows perform well, or return the purchase money.

All orders for Plows, left at the Drug and Hardware Store of Joseph Hall, Shelbyville, Ky., will be

mptly attended to.

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.
October 26, 1853*

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Shop east of Willis's Blacksmith shop, on January 17, 1856 J. S. & A. WAYNE,



WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1855

AMERICAN TICKET. WILLIAM V. LOVING, of Warren.

JAMES G. HARDY, of Barren. JAMES HARLAN, of Franklin. RICHARD C. WINTERSMITH, of Hardin. FOR REGISTER OF LAND OFFICE:
ANDREW MCKINLEY, of Louisville. FOR PRESIDENT BOARD INTERNAL IMPROVEMENT: DAVID R. HAGGARD, of Cumberland. THOMAS S. PAGE, of Franklin.

POR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ev. JOHN D. MATTHEWS, of Fayette. D. MATTHEWS, as a candidate for election to

TWe are authorized to announce that THOS. dicial investigation. S. PAGE, present Auditor of Public Accounts, is a a candidate for reëlection.

.VH HONE OF A PARTIE BUT DE Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.
The Farm and Storehouse, belonging to the estate of R W Glass, deceased. See advertisement.
The Farm of Col. S. Todd. See advertisement.
The Farm of W. H. Beckley. See advertisement.
The residence of J S Lancaster, dee'd See advertisement.
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The residence of J S Lancaster dee'd See advertisement dee woods to cut a tree to make a new leaf for it. So I took de axe on de shoulder, and I wander into the depths of de forest.

"All nature was as beautiful as a lady going to de wedding. De leaves glistened on de maple tree like new quarter dollars in de missionary box, de sun through Michigan, doing much damage.

June 11: Tracts of Land by Commissioners Bohannon and Hackworth. see adv.

June 7: Fine Blooded stock of W. D. Sutherland,
in Clarke county. See adv

SPECIAL NOTICES. Read all the special notices.

Summer Arrangement. We would call the attention of readers to the advertisement of Russell and Young. Proprietors of the Shelbyville and Loursville Accommodation Stage Line. It will be observed that they have changed their hours of leaving; and that by the change passengers, who desire to do so may take the morning boats for Cincinnati, or the railroad for Indianapolis. We have no doubt that this line will fully deserve, and we hope receive, a liberal share of the public patronage. Mr. Thomas H. Young, we can speak from practical experience, will do everything a man ought to do to accommodate. For years he has been attending to the filling of orders for us, with promptness, and has saved us the subject of slavery.

It will venture the assertion that that was he most practical sermon preached in Shelbyville, for a month. What say you?

In the Blue Grass Region!

Lexington, May 24

Finding the weather very hot, and our town very shooting himself in the head with a pistol.

Stock for sale. See the advertisement of Jacob Hire Jr., who has a lot of fine stock for sale. wanting to purchase, sould give him a call.

A Boquet .- To Mrs. Thomas J. Throop, we are indebted for a large and splendid BOQUET of fine roses of various kinds. A telligencer of the 23d inst, publishes a long depot.

Crops of Shelby.—We have made inquisition at Madrid led him to desire war, and that by transmitting erronsiting erronsiting in reference to the crops of this country; and from what we can learn, we because information he caused the Ostend Constitution in the sky, though it looks as if it was "high," being somewhat "blue," yet we for trees, so thickly do the sycamore, alianthus, etc. study the sidewalks. I walked out Main several now will be able to maintain its equilibrium. in the county.

Homicide .- On the 20th instant, George PATTON, near Covington, Ky., killed JOHN

Libel Suits .- Some of the famous, or passed the act. ing in Meade county, for libel! We be- see. lieve, in the suits against the "Courier" and the "Democrat" damages in each case ages are laid at fifty thousand dollars!

Monday, occasioned by the ignition of an America. Governments and States are totold stable in the rear of Mrs. H. S. Hast- tering here. Everything is uncertain. Another year and a revolution may have swept all away. My good Archbishop, I look to you for the future. SPREAD ROMANgros house adjacent, where they were ISM IN AMERICA. CRUSH OUT RE. lovely mornings I ever saw, that was the most. The dering all the lands and dwellings belongcooking for a ball to come off that night, or PULICANISM. The church may before scenery, especially as we neared Frankfort, was grand ing to the clergy, to religious fraternities, from a lighted eigar thrown down by some a month flee to your shores." negro going to, or returning from the whis-

ky lick. there should be.

twelve to seventy-five million! A reform "fusions," whether with the Know-Nothwith a vengeance, is it not?

by ten thousand majority. We did not anticipate any such result ; but, although Chips 'at Home' and Abroad! defeated, the American party is not con-

Locusts have been making their advent Pencil, accompanied with a very flattering note, from teeming with them, and the ear is pained I am glad that my remarks in reference to the Colwith the dull monotony of their noise.

in a long letter, bitterly denunciatory of gross of Faber's best."

of the 19th instant, some persons undertook I will give "ten cents" to know the names? to watch a house in the northwestern sec- The boys who played euchre in the court house. tion of this county, at which it was said are known, and if they don't look out, they will have the American party held meetings. Just a Dear time of it. after dark, Mr. SAMUEL KINKEAD, Mr. of our good citizens at present is, Have we a Street THMOAS PRICE, and another gentleman- Surveyor among us, and if we have, why don't he (who have the premises rented, and under attend to his duties? cultivation)—arrived at the house, and proceeded to put up their horses, when they

MATTHEWS, as a candidate for election to were fired upon, and several shot took ef- a good chance for another indictment. There's no by We are authorized to announce RICHARD fect upon each. We are pleased to learn, telling what the ladies may do about it. "When she shape of dispatches from Madrid. He fur-We are authorized to announce RICHARD that none of the wounds are dangerous.—

Will, she will."—You, know this from experience.

Will, she will."—You, know this from experience.

Vide Record Book, Shelby Circuit Court, March The matter will undoubtedly undergo a ju-

ding Chicago, and many houses, barns, argument:

K. N's AND SLAVERY .- Mr. Thomas R. WHITING, M. C. from New York city, and a leading member of the Know Nothings, has addressed a letter to Henry A. Wise has addressed a letter to Henry A. Wise, of Virginia, rebuking him for his assertion

date. For years ne has been actioning to the city. When we the expense of many trips to the city. When we say, therefore, that he will attend promptly and care-say, therefore, that he will attend promptly and care-say that he was a very amiable man pick up a few chips, if any could be found. According to the city. When we have no more abuses that he was a very amiable man pick up a few chips, if any could be found. According to the city. When we have no more abuses that he was a very amiable man pick up a few chips, if any could be found. According to the city. When we have no more abuses that he was a very amiable man pick up a few chips, if any could be found. According to the city. When we have no more abuses the care and the could be found to the city. When we have no more abuses the care and the care a ly to any business entrusted to him, we speak for liquor; he courted a young lady, who mour knowledge of the facts. on account of his habitual drunkeness, rethe arrival of the eastward train, I amused myself by Those fused to receive his address longer; and he watching the denizens consume "old Bourbon."

more beautiful collection we have rarely letter from Mr. Perry, addressed to the Frankfort is rather a dull looking place. The cars strange, if the poetic sentiment is true. our wishes that her pathway through life himself from the charges brought by Mr. That tunnel is a dark place. Great place however, may ever be strewn with the richest flowers Soule. He speaks very severely of Mr. from the parterres of Happiness, Content- Soule, and charges him with complicity Phænix; had a splendid dinner, after which I enjoy. did on the 19th, and stays up longer eve-Crops of Shelby.—We have made inquilieve the prospects for an abundant crop of ference to compromise our government besquares, when it occurred to me that I should visit
No. let the Millerites, and all others, uput all kinds, were never better. We are of fore Europe. Mr. Perry says that if he "Ashland." The old house in which 'Harry of the their houses in order;" and, at the coming all kinds, were never better. We are of lore Europe. Mr. Ferry says that it does not be the opinion, that the wheat crop will be better had resisted Mr. Soule, he would have hospitalities for which he was so noted, is now no than that of any year since 1839, which been foiled in his cunning, and would have more. Mr. J B CLAY, the present owner, has reproduced one of the best crops ever raised undone the work he has done, honorably moved the old house, and an elegant and more moding in no duty.

Another Americanism, -Gov. GARD-F. ANCELOT, by shooting him with a pistol. NER, of Massachusetts, has given another it will lose some of the great interest attached to it have been received at the barracks to preevidence of his genuine Americanism, in before the old residence was demolished. Variable.—At the time of our last issue, vetoing the bill passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts to nullify and defeat the and for two days afterwards, the weather of Massachusetts to nullify and defeat the to the present time, are the words used by him in his which has already appeared in that latiwas extremely hot. From Friday last un- fugitive slave law in that State. The At- speech on the Compromise measures, that "to live tude. The commanding officer of the bartil Monday morning fires were particularly torney General also has published an opin- for America, to labor for America, and if need be to racks has also received instructions to neagreeable. Our climate is great on changes.

ion declaring the law unconstitutional and void. Notwiths anding the Legislature every land beneath the sun." Standing on the verge and sufficiently large to accommodate a

infamous, Hardin county jury, that acquit- Will the anti-American press of Ken- was about to leave, his heart swelling with patriotted MAT. WARD, have sued the Louisville tucky give to Gov. GARDNER due thanks, or ism little less than holy, his vision clear and uncloud-"Courier," the "Democrat," and some of will they abuse him as they did for refussight, he uttered those words. Should not they resight, he uttered those words. Should not they reand horses may be expected to arrive.—

Crush it Out!-The order of the Pope ical ocean; yet "he still lives," are laid at only twenty thousand dollars! to Archbishop Hughes is to CRUSH OUT RE-In the suit against the gentlemen of Meade PUBLICANISM! Here is an extract from county, by Thomas Thurston, the dam- the letter of Pope Pius to John Hughes, on his late departure from Rome to return to the United States:

FIRE .-- There was an alarm of fire on "If our church is to live, it must be in

New York .- Our readers will remember natural beauty, and is fast approximating it in artis--By the way, we think it high time that, at the election last fall in the State of tic grace. I had not visited it for sometime before, sessions. The following is an abstract of for the Trustees or some authority, to take New York, there were but little short of a and was astonished to see the number of monumatters in hand. Negro balls, and negro dozen tickets in the field, representing the ments, etc ,that had been erected since last I visited it. liquor houses are too common in this town. various isms of the day. Since that time So true it is, that "All must taste the bitter cup," there has, apparently, been but one really If there is no law to reach white persons distinctive organization in the Empire State and free negroes who sell liquor to slaves -that of the Know-Nothings! All other and permit negro assemblages on their parties, and fractions of parties, having premises, and to prevent slaves idling however, who—like the 7,000 Isralites that had not bowed the knee to Baal—are not disposed to be anything but Whigs-whigs of the pure stamp, unadulterated with Ab-U. S. Government Expenses.—The list olitionism or any other ism. These are ticularly dull. Business is getting along very slow. Jerusalem; to the Religious Fraternities, of the specific appropriations by the last making an effort to find the old land marks, Those who can afford it, are ordering traveling dress- and pious and sacred works, sequestrated Congress has been published, and foots up and to bring back the dispersed forces of es, hack bonnets, linen coats, etc., preparatory to the snug little sum \$71,574,357! The contingent expenses for which appropriations tingent expenses for which appropriations her read-quarters at Constitution Hall III.

New York city, and issued addresses to the irresistible acting in such pieces as "Jocko," "The were made, but the amounts were not and Whigs of the City and State. In the forcould not be specified, will probably swell mer, they eschew the primary meetings," strels relieve the tedium of next week. the whole expenditures for the ensuing fiscal year to seventy five or eighty millions! A terrible cry was raised about twelve millions. A terrible cry was raised about twelve millions therefore the ensuing fiscal year to seventy five or eighty millions. A terrible cry was raised about twelve millions therefore the ensuing fiscal year to seventy five or eighty millions. A terrible cry was raised about twelve millions therefore the ensuing fiscal years past, and which have been so prolific of corruption both on the Whig and Democratic side of the house. In a word, they are for a re-organization, a rejuvenation of John Q. They are for a re-organization, a rejuvenation of John Q. They are for a re-organization, a rejuvenation of John Q. They are for a re-organization, a rejuvenation of John Q. They are for a re-organization, a rejuvenation of John Q. They are for a re-organization, a rejuvenation of John Q. They are for a re-organization, a rejuvenation of John Q. They are for a re-organization, a rejuvenation of John Q. They are for a re-organization, a rejuvenation of John Q. They are for a re-organization, a rejuvenation of John Q. They are for a re-organization of the whole are represented by the compelled to "change their Sag Nichts" are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. Hop they are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. Hop they are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. Hop they are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. Hop they are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. Hop they are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. The "Sag Nichts" are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. Hop they are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. Hop they are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. Hop they are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. Hop they are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. Hop they are in ectacies over the election of Wiss. expended by the administration of John Q. they are for a re-organization, a rejuvenation, and a return to the first principles of the "Times." He can be seen, with vest unbuttoned, and a return to the first principles of toned, hat thrown back, heels some two feet higher to retrench and reform the expenditures of the Whig party in their midst. In addresthe Government! and here is the end of the State at large, they personification of laziness.

The Government! and here is the end of the State at large, they personification of laziness.

From here I shall so "overnment" their reform: increased the sum from controlled by Thurlow Weed, as well as the Heosier folks are.

ings or their opposers.

election of HENRY A. Wise as Governor, crop, and can be relied on as a certainty, crop thus far promises to be abundant." The news by her is not very interesting.

"At Home."

WEDNESDAY, May 23. I was much surprised, and agreeably gratified, on Locusts.—During the past week, the vesterday evening, by the receipt, through the Editor of "The News," of a massive Gold Pen and mongst us. The woods, and fences are Rev. D. T. STUART, of "Stuart's Female College." lege are so highly appreciated by its President; although what I said was intended as an humble tribute to just merit, and not designed to win golden enco-Of Course .-- Joshua R. Giddings, one miums. Mr. S. will accept my thanks for his beauof the high priests of Abolitionism, is out tiful present. It will serve, admirably, instead of "a

the American party. Of course, it could Friday evening last, and have the gratification to annot be other wise: Gippings knows Amer- nounce, for the information of all concerned, that an the door of the Relief Engine House, some time Shooting. - We learn that, on the night since. Who says we are not progressing? It has not been ascertained who waded the creek

The most important question agitating the minds

This evening. I went, in company with several, to

the African Church, more from motives of curiosity, On the 23rd instant, a violent tornado than anything else. I soon became interested in the passed through a portion of Illinois, incluhuman heart. The sable divine thus illustrated his

rabbit in a parsley garden, and de little bell round de him, of—"The damined old sheep's neck tinkled softly and musically in de the Spanish ministry.

promise, my friends, jest like a great many ob you.
"Den I cut into de trunk, and make de chips fly
like de mighty scales dropping from Paul's eyes.—

dull, I determined to run around a "few days," and Godless, and ruffians! We hope that the

President of the United States, vindicating running through to Louisville direct, rather killed it. The 19th was the last day named by these

as the cars are passing through, to steal a kiss. and fairly, abusing no confidence, and fail- ern building is erected in its stead. It seems to me. that the old house should have been left standing, as

of two worlds, and looking back upon the one he thousand men and a thousand horses. voice be heard calming the angry waves on the polit-

"And, while our hearts hath still One pulse a thought can thrill.-While youth's warm tears are yet the meed, Of martyrs' death, and heroes' deed,

CLAY shall brightly live from age to age, America's proudest heritage!" I will leave here in the morning for Frankfort, where I shall stay for the evening train. Yours, emphatically,

THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT.

At the State Capital! FRANKFORT, May 25. Left Lexington at 20 minutes past 5, and of all the and enchanting.

After breakfast, I strolled to the Cemetery. RE-ORGANIZATION OF THE WHIG PARTY IN a beautiful place. I think it excels Mt. Auburn in accumulation of ecclesiastical property, and

After dinner, I spent an hour in examining the new printing machinery of the Commonwealth. -But, time's up! Here's for "the Falls!"

Yours, emphatically, THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT. At the Falls City!

Louisville, May 26.

From here I shall go "over the river," to see

THE BOY IN THE WHITE HAT.

The Virginia Election.—The result of An old lady in Mason county says that The Lexington (Mo.) Express says; Latest from Europe.—Since the details the Virginia election, it appears to be con- a heavy bloom of the black locust is one "We learn that the hemp seed sown this by the Baltic mails were in type, the Amerceded by accounts from that State, is the of the surest premonitions of a fine corn spring has generally come up well, and the ica has been telegraphed at New York.

> this month, a Grand Bazaar in London, neutrality; and it is supposed the whole extend free labor for cotton goods, with a pers say that there was a move throughout the United States.'

Fraternizing,-The anti-American papers of Kentucky, following the lead of the Washington "Union," have all republished from Putnam's Magazine for May, a long article in opposition to the American party and its principles, en- lowing recipe has been handed to us with titled, "America for the Americans," and a request to publish; and an assurance, lauded it very highly. The article was that in a number of cases where it has icanism is the antipodes of Abolitionism. appropriation was made to pay for a lock placed on written by the well known notorious Abolitionist lecturer PARKE GODWIN. Of course. papers as the Frankfort "Yeoman," Lonof the anti-American press!

ington correspondent of of the New York Herald, writing on the 22nd inst., says that ter, both purgatively and by urine. the last steamer from Europe brought increased troubles to the government in the the operation, if that appears too severe ther says that the statements published and satisfactory settlement of the Black er take any other kind of medicine while Warrior affair receives its contradiction by "Bredren, one day de ole woman's kitchen table their effect upon Secretary Marcy, after their tracks as they walked on the floor. hands upon the desk before him, accompa- pers."-Kentucky Reporter. nied with the the significant expression from him, of-"The damued fools," alluding to

> SECRET COUNCIL IN BALTIMORE. - Archbishop Kenrick, says the New York Crusader, has convoked in his palace a secret council of the Bishops of his province, where business of high importance will be transacted, by the help of a dozen of proconsuls of his holiness in the United States. As long as the high representatives of the Pope in America hold secret meetings, no no politician or editor has a word in condemnation; but when Americans unite in private councils, loud are the imprecations against them, and they are called night assassins, murderers, traitors, Christless,

went to the house of the young lady and Well, the cars arrived, we got aboard, the whistle "THE END IS NOT YET." -- The Millersounded, the wheels moved, and we were off. Came ites are in a peck of trouble. They have on to the Suspension Bridge over the Kentucky, and set day after day as the one on which the More of Mr. Perry.—The National In- here changing the large locomotive LaGrange, for Saviour will make his second and final adthe small Boone, we were quickly at the Frankfort vent, but their hope is again deferred, and if their hearts are not sick, it is wondrous people who are "wise beyond their generation"-and yet the world jogs on as for-Arrived in Lexington at 11: 5. Put up at the merly, the Sun rises even earlier than it with the French revolutionists, and says ed myself walking around the beautiful squares of nings, too-the Moon shines as brightly as of the Son of Man - whether it be at the third or ninth hour-be "found watching."

> IMPORTANT - MILITARY INTELLIGENCE .--The Cincinnati Times of Wednesday says: an interesting spot to be visited by future generations. Our sister city Newport seems likely to be-Thousands from all parts of the Union visited it last come the nead quarters of the United States summer, and thousands will perhaps visit it yet, but Standing Army. Orders we understand, pare for three hundred additional troops,

The field has already been selected and those who composed an indignation meeting to remove Judge Lorino?—We shall sight, he uttered those words. Should not they and horses may be expected to arrive.—
those who composed an indignation meet-But, he has gone from among us: no more will his the barracks, the coming reinforcement will make a larger number, we believe, than is located at any one spot within the borders of the States. As a matter of course, the troops will come well officered. No inconsiderable excitement, we understand, exists among the ladies, in anticipation of the numerous flirtations, serenades, billet-doux, &c., which are known to be inseparable from gallantry. Merchants are also calculating largely on the accession of customers.

WHAT SPAIN IS DOING .- A law has just been enacted by the Spanish Cortes. orand to pious and sacred works, to be sold 'Tis and turned into money, breaking up all stripping the church of its immense pos-

Article first declares for sale, according to the prescription of the present law, and without injury to the liens and charges to which it may be lawfully subject, all property, whether consisting of land estate or dwellings in the cities, lorships and groundrents, belonging to the State, to the townships, to the establishments of beneficence, to the Public Instructions, to the Clergy, to the Military Orders of Santiago, Alcan-Arrived here last night at 7: 10. The city is par- tara, Calatrava, Montesa, and St. John of property of the ex-Infant Don Carlos, and whatever other property held in mortmain, previously ordered to have been sold by virtue of anterior laws.

The second article makes some excep tions as to the property not to be touched; for instance, edifices occupied by ministers, or as hospitals or barracks, or, in fact, any in actual public use.

The third and fourth articles have also passed, and this will soon be a law. It is of great importance to Spain, as &c., into money. It was especially opthe lands released belong to the Church. The Cortes have been occupied almost exclusively with the law.

The allies say they will soon have Sevas-There is a scheme on foot to hold during topol. Austria is on the point of declaring "to promote the movement now making to of Germany will join her. The Paris paview to the discouragement of slavery in Europe for a revolution, which was to take place as soon as the death of Napoleon was announced. The London Times says.

Certain cure for the Dropsy .- The fol-

isville "Times," and the rest of the brand point of a case knife not hard like pills. which the law conferred." Give the patient as much as will lay on the point of a case knife three times a day, morning, noon, and at night. This mixture is very purgative, and will cause the patient to discharge great quantities of water, both purgatively and by urine.

The portion may be given according to the control of the part of the part of the gender.

Protestant were to hint at depriving Catholics of the right of voting for civil officers the language would contain no terms sufficiently bitter for his denunciation. What is sauce for the goose is not always sauce for the Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company, to serve for the ensuing year.

By order of the Soard, May 9 1855.

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give less, if it does not operate enough give more, continue it until the swelling is gone. The patient may eat any diet but milk. some months since by the Union, of a final of which he should not taste a drop, neithusing the above. I have known several persons who were cured of that dreadful the last arrival. The writer we quote, disease by using the above mixture; some says that he does not pretend to give the whom were so bad, that the water oozed east, would be sure of obtaining from the precise wording, of the dispatches, but that out of their feet and legs, and left their two allied Powers, first: a guarantee for

violent departure of the papers from his above an insertion in their respective pa- ten or fifteen millions of hard cash; and

Commercial.

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET. BAGGING AND ROPE-The market active We hear of small sales at 13@14c, and rope at 768 COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 124@14c; meroy at 12c.
COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of

middling at 7671c; batting, 116111. Cotton yarns are firm at 71691c & doz. 5 & ct off for cash. CORDAGE. &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at 16617c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12615 & b.—Sales baling hemp twine at 12613; packing twine. CANDLES-Sperm candles, none; star candles.

n lots, at 22c, 7 & ct off for eash; pressed allow candles at 13@15: common mould, 11(@13c for best. DRIED FRUIT—Apples, from the country, real at \$#@\$2 25; peaches \$2 00@2 50.

FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 31@32; com-FLOUR AND GRAIN—Extra brands flour \$9 6 TLOOK AND GRAIN—Extra orange frames found \$3 and 60 are \$5.463c; corn \$5.490. GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 104.401c; new moasses 30(#33c; old 28c; sugar. 64.47c; rice 5.466. HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$95.00

010 et ton.

HIDES—We quote: green slaughter. 5c; Missouri dry, 10@12; dry salted, 10@11c; dry ffint, 9@11c.
PROVISIONS — Pork is dull, with sales of mess pork at \$16 00; pacon 8½c clear sides 9½; should ers 6½@7c. and 9@10c for bagged hams. Lard 9½@10c from the fobs of gamblers and gentlemen of

Turks Island, 50c; Liverpool, \$2.

TOBACCO - The sales Saturday amounted to 82 by in a suit of plain and neat apparel, it is the presumption that she has fair expecta-\$7 15(a8 10, and choice \$8 30(a9 05.

CATTLE MARKET. BEEVES-Sales at 9@10c for extra; common, 7@ | ance in his favor. For women are like sa 7½c; for shipment, 767½c SHEEP - Fair, \$3 50@5 00; common, \$1 50; ex-

Special Notices.

SAM'L C. ROSS SURGEON DENTIST.

Would inform the citizens of Shelby county, and his

confidence to his friends We are now making a highly improved style of ARTIFICIAL TELTH, with continous Gams, on a platina base, which is an improvement over anything that can be done on gold. Those wanting artificial Teeth would do well

Shelbyville, May 9, 1855 Owing to the charms of home, and the liberal patronage of this generous public, I have abandoned my usual Southern tour, and will, consequently .. be found at my post during the winter and the approach-

I have just completed a new process, by which I can produce as fine pictures as any operator in the West, and guarantee my work to be, in all cases, JOHN W. WILLIAMS.

January 10. 1855 INSURANCE AGAINST FIRE.

The Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insurance Company continue to make insurances against fire on buildings located in the country, detached buildings in villages, and on stocks of merchandize. This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, ships at sea, or on property in large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having fev agents, their affairs are perfectly under their knowl

The Agents of this Company are:

J. M. OWEN, Shelbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles; M'GRATH. Harrodsburg; JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville. Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854

G. SCHUE, Tenders his services to the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity. Having practiced in Scott county nearly four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession Office-In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN BITTERS. Weak, nervous, depressed in spirits, and a prey to innumerable mental as well as physical evils, the victim to dispepsia is indeed an object of commiseration. Yet it is absurd for him to despair. We care not how low, weak, nervous and irritable he may be the cordial properties of Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr C. M. Jackson, Philadelphia, are stronger than the many headed monster which is preying upon his body and mind; nd if he chee es to try them, we will insure a speedy cure.

Ellingwood & Co., agents. May 30, 1855 2w-av802

CARTER'S SPANISH MIXTURE. OLD SORES, ULCERS, and all eruptions and diseases arising from an impure or depraved state of the blood. See the extraordinary cure of Wm. G. Harwood, a highly respectable citizen of Richmond, Va., by Carter's Spanish Mixture. He had ulcers and sores of the worst decription, and finally got so bad, he was unable to walk except on crutches. A turns many of the public, useless lands, few bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture, the great blood purifier, cured him, as it has cured hundreds posed by the Pope, as the greater part of of others who have suffered with rheumatism. bad effects of mercury, and pains and ulcers of the bones

and joints.

T. L. Ellingwood & Co., Agents.

JAMES O. HARRISON, of Lexington is the candidate of the anti-American party in the eighth Congressional district.

HARD TIMES IN ARKANSAS .- We learn that the mass of the people of Arkansas are actually suffering for the necessities of life. At Little Rock, the principal town in the State, sugar, coffee, tea, flour, corn, &c., are commanding famine prices, and hard to get at any prices. The Arkansas

Of The next session (thirty-aecond term) of this pular Institution will open on the last Monday (28th day) of August, 1854. and other tributaries are nearly all dried The subscriber takes pleasure in announcing to the public that Rev G J. REED and Mrs M. L. REED.

A PARALLEL .- The New York Times says: "There is a law of this State requiring all church property to be held by been tried, it has proved an effectual cure: trustees elected by the congregations .-"Take cinder from a black smith shop, The Catholics, after trying the experiment, from his pen, it would be against Ameriand beat it fine; sift it, to take out coarse alleged that it failed with them. in consecanism, and exactly suit the taste of such particles: mix the fine cinder in a pint of quence, mainly of the unfitness of their conhoney until it is stiff enough to lay on the gregation to exercise the power of election Give the patient as much as will lay on Protestant were to hint at depriving Catho MORE TROUBLE WITH SPAIN .-- The Wash- morning, noon, and at night. This mix- language would contain no terms sufficient-

most unfavorable appearance.

The Madrid Journals are beginning to occupy themselves with the accession of the government of Queen Isabella to the Anglo-French alliance. One of those journals-the Espana-enumerating the advantages which this alliance has already procured for Piedmont, says: "We also, if we were disposed to despatch an expedition of 15,000 or 20,000 volunteers to the their effect upon Secretary Marcy, after their perusal, was sufficient to cause rather a who wish to benefit mankind, will give the successful to the cause rather a who wish to benefit mankind, will give the successful to the cause rather a who wish to benefit mankind, will give the successful to the cause rather a who wish to benefit mankind, will give the thirdly, the certainty that France would compel the Court of Rome to sanction the sale of the estates of the church."

> The last session of Congress appropria ted a total of \$80,674,357 of which all but \$9,000,000 was for specific purposes. The army gets twelve millions and a half-the Navy fifteen millions-the Post office eleven millions-Civil, Dil matic, and Miscellaneous list, over seventeen millions-Texas debt. nearly eight millions, and Indian and-Pension Department four and a half millions. "Uncle Sam" must have a long purse.

APPEARANCE .- Upon the subject of dress nd appearance the New York Times thus

A coat that has the mark of use on it is recommendation to people of sense, and hat with too smooth a nap and too high ustre, is a derogatory circumstance. The best coats in Broadway are on the backs of penniless fops, broken-down merchants, from the fobs of gamblers and gentlemen of SEEDS—Sales of clover. \$6 00@6 60 \$\rightarrow\$ bushel; mothy, \$3 25; bluegrass, \$1; cleaned bluegrass, \$1 ladies indicate to eyes that are well open, \$2 00.

SALT—Kanawha. 45c \$\rightarrow\$ bushel; alum, 50c; the fact of silly lover or husband cramped the livered site. I manual \$2 00. from the fobs of gamblers and gentlemen of for funds. And when a pretty woman goes the presumption that she has fair expectations and a husband who can show a balbooks-too much gilding makes men suspicions that the binding is the most important point.

DIED.

In Jefferson county, Ky., on the 11th inst., Miss CAROLINE, daughter of James Roland and Caro line Ragland in the 17th year of her age. Truly, "In the midst of life, we are in death."-Though locked up in the embraces of affection, an neircled by the strongest of earthly lies, the ster Would inform the citizens of Shelby county, and his friends generally, that his returning health will now enable him, in many cases, to attend to the work of his friends in person.

The would also announce the fact, that he has associated with himself Dr. A. E. GRIFFIN. whose professional services he can recommend with confidence to his friends wo of her sisters. A few years since there were six blooming sisters rejoicing in health and happiness; but now three of them lie side by side in the silent

tomb. One year previous to the time these lines were traced, the adjacent sod was litted to receive the lifeless form of a sister.

'And she, the while learnt there to weep In sudness o'er the new made grave."
But now, 'how changed and yet how similar" the scene. Her's is now the lifeless form borne there, yet the tame relatives and friends, in the same sunny month are gathered there to weep the scalding tear of grief Two sist rs now, are all who kneel beside the rave. And who can wonder that one of these, s eeply sad" should exclaim, at this ann tal reconce of so solemn a festival: "What a bright month May: but oh how gloomy, dears ster, it is to us. et weep not thus, find sisters! Does Hope bui them no starry mansion in the bright world above? s Heaven to you less glorious since those ye

New Advertisements.

Fisherville, Ky . May 23, 1855.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS CATTLE FOR SALE. 40 HEAD OF TWO YEAR OLD CATTLE, in common stock order, for sale and Franklot Railroad, or address

JACOB HITE, Middletown, Ky.

a e lot. May 30, 1855 ct802 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. THROUGH IN FOUR HOURS! FARE \$1 50! The SHELBY ACCOMMODATION STAGE LINE leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wed-STAGE LINE leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wednesdiys, and Fridays, at 64 o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Louville at 1040 clock, A.M. Returning, leaves Louisvi'le on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 o'clock, P. M., and arrives at Shelbyville at 6. P. M.

Passengers will be called for and denvered in any Passengers with the capt they may desire; and carried through in one hour less time than by any other public conveyance; and at less cost.

Arrive in Louisville in time for Cincinnati boars, and Ludianapolis railroad.
Having used every means in our power to accommodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share of their paironage, so long as we pursue the same OFFICES-In Shelbyville at T. C. McGrath's

Store. In Louisville, at the Merchants' Hotel, tor-merly Bledsoe House Fifth street, between Main and Market. R. R. RUSSELL & CO. May 30, 1855 May 30, 1855 TURNPIKE NOTICE! THE Stockholders in the Shelbyville and Mount Eden Turnpike Road Company are hereby no-ified, that the SECOND INSTALLMENT (of

tified. that the SECOND INSTALLMENT (of one third) of the amount of their several subscriptions to said road is due. There remains unpaid, also, a considerable portion of the first installment. The stockholders are respectfully but earnestly urged to make immediate payment of all that is due, to Rev. A. B. KNIGH!, Treasurer of said Company.

R. D. WATERS, President.

May 23, 1855.

heretofore, and hope to merit the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to accommodate.

CHARLES E. BLUMER.

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Educational Notices.

W. F. HILL'S

FEMALE COLLEGE.—The next session will commence on Monday, Aug. 23, 1854; for further particulars, see Catalogue, or address

W. F. HILL, President. Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

STUART'S
SHELBYVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.

was announced. The London Times says.

"It is shocking and revolting, that the United States does not sympathise with the allies!"

up, and the river communication entirely cut off. In addition to all this the growing crop throughout that region, and all the South are very backward, and present the Certain cure for the Dropsy.—The ful-For particulars, consult the annual Catalogue, of For particulars, consult the annual Catalogue, of For particulars, consult the annual Catalogue, of Formatting Particulars, consult the Conductors. consult the annual Catalogue, or

August 23, 1854.

May 16 tf800

PAY UP: A LL persons indebted to the estate of J. S. Lancaster, dec'd., are requested to pay up immediately; and all those having claims against the estate will present them properly authenticated for settlement.

JOHN ROBINSON,
J. W. STONE,

NOTICE.

AS A STRAY, by James H. McGaughey living
A miles north of Sheibyville, on the road leading
from Shelbyville to Christiansburg. ONE RED
STEER supposed to be 3 years old. Valued by
Samuel Tarlion, at \$25. No marks of any kind.
Given under my hand, this 25 h day of March, 1855.
A copy,—att: II. A. Chinn, C. S. C. C.
April 25, 1855

A NEW SUPPLY:

THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately received assertment of FASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPSI Of the latest styles; and which he will sell at prices which cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER,
Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 too764

NOTICE. A Ll. persons indebted to the estate of John C. Bryant dec'd., are hereby notified to pay the same, otherwise the payment will be coerced by law. Creditors of the estate are requested to present their

laims for payment. The undersigned is anxious to nake a settlement of the estate at the earliest period.

HARVEY T. NEWLAND.

Adm'r of J. C. Bryant, dec'd.

1800 WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. REGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY STRAW GOODS.

WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufac-turers of importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS. No. 223 Mar-ket, and 50 Commerce street. Philadelphia. Constantly on hand a large assortment of Straw and Fancy Bonnets. Panama, Leghorn and Palm-leaf Hats. Straw Tripmings, and Artificial Flowers. eaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flowers Caps and Fur Goods of all descriptions. April 25, 1854.

Dissolution.

by mutual consent. Either one of the parties is au-thorized to use the name of the firm in settling up its business. All those indebted to said concern will confer quite a favor by an immediate settlement.

SHELBY VANNATTA,

April 21, 1855. J. DUDLEY SMITH. NOTICE.

April 21, 1855 J. DUDLEY SMITH and R. A. SMITH, having associate themselves together for the transaction of a general DRY GOODS BUSINESS. ve named style, at the old house of VAN

nader the above named style, at the out mosely variety of a neat and fushionable stock of STAPLE and FANCY DRY GOODS, to which they would respectfully call the attention of the patrons of the house and the public generally. May 30, 1855 1793 G. W. RAMSEY,
MERCHANT TAILOR. Shelbyville, Ky., would
respectfully inform his friends and the public
generally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock
of CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to suit the times, collected with great cars in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a

themselves. I have secured the services of J. H. MASONHIMER as Cutter, and he public will always and one of us at his post, ready and willing to wait on all who will favor us with a call.

G. W. RAMSEY. vor us with a call. desire all indebted to the firm to call and settle their

counts, either by cash or note. immediately.

RAMSEY & MASONHIMER. May 2, 1855 LARGE ARRIVAL beg to announce to their patrons and the public erally that they will continue the BOOT and DE TRADE, in all its branches, at the old stand, of the "BIG BOOT". sign of the "BIG BOOT" They have just re-

ceived a well selected stock of Goods for Spring and Summer Wear, embracing all syles and qualities. They therefore cordially invite Ladies. Gentlemen, Girls. Boys. Children, and the "rest of mankind," to give them a call before making their purchases.

To the Custom Department, we will give increased attention. Having a large force of superior workmen, and using none but the best material, we solicit your orders with confidence, and warrant satisfaction.

ROWDEN & CO. April 18, 1855

DISSOLUTION. THE firm of SHACKELFORD & WHITAKER is this day dissolved by mutual consent. T. O. SHACKELFORD having purchased the entire business, to take effect from the 1st day of January, 1855.

Those indebted to Shackellord & Whitaker, by note The state of the s

mence business e.sewhere.
T. O SHACKELFORD.
R. T. WHITAKER. HAVING purchased the interest of Mr. Whita-ker in the late firm of Shackelford & Whitaker, it will give me great pleasure to see the friends of the old concern and the public generally.

Shelhyville, Ky. March 28, 1855 NEW DRY GOODS A ND MILLINERY STORE, one door east of the Post Office, Shelbyville, Ky. L. ADLER At the Post Office, Snelbyville, Ry. L. ADDEN would respectfully announce to the citizens of Shelby and adjoining counties, that he has just received and opened a large and splendid stock of FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS, among which may be found every variety usually kept in a dry goods store.—from the lowest priced domestic to the richest and most elegant silk. We have also a large and elegant assortment of Lace, Crape and Sraw BONNETS, and ladies' CAPS. Bonnets, capa, head dresses, &c., of the latest Eastern styles, made head dresses, &c., of the latest Eastern styles, made o order by a lady from the East whose experience in the business is sufficient to warrant entire satisfaction to any one who may leave their orders with her.

To cash purchasers we will offer greater inducements than has ever before been offered in the town of Shelbyville. Please call and examine our stock

before vou purchase elsewhere. April 25, 1853. AUDITING CLAIMS. ames Burkes as Samuel Tinsley and others. also, a considerable portion of the first installment. The stockholders are respectfully but earnestly urged to make immediate payment of all that is due, to Rev. A. B. KNIGH!, Treasurer of said Company.

R. D. WATERS, President.

May 23, 1855.

MEAT! MEAT!

A T my private Mar et House, on the southe a corner of the Public Square, the critizens of Shelbyville and vicinity will on every Tuesday and Friday afternoons, and Wednesday and Saturday mornings. find fresh BEEF, MUTION, &c., of the best quality that can be obtained. I would also state that, in order to carry on business properly, I have been compelled to adopt the Cash System—and all who get meat must pay for it at least once a week. I have to pay the farmers cash, and must sell the meat for cash.

CFI return my thanks the people for their custom heretofore, and hope to merit the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to acrise the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to acrise the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to acrise the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to acrise the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to acrise the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to acrise the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to acrise the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to acrise the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to acrise the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to acrise the continuance of a fair share of it in future, by using every effort to acrise the continuance of a fair share of it in future. But the second the continuance of a fair share for cash.

A Trueman. Adm'r us his heirs and creditors. P. C. Slaught's adm'r us his heirs and creditors. P. C. Slaught's adm'r us his heirs and creditors. P. C. Slaught's adm'r us his heirs and creditors. P. C

True as the needle to the pole, Constant as gliding waters roll,
Whose swelling tides obey the moon.
From every other charmer tree,
My life and love shall follow thee.

The lamb the flowery thyme devours The dam the tender kid pursues; Sweet Philomel, in shady bowers Of verdant spring, her note renews; All follow what they most admire, As I pursue my soul's desire.

Nature must change her beauteous face.
And vary as the season's rise;
As winter to the spring gives place.
Summer th' approach of autumn flies.
No change on love the seasons bring,
Love only knows perpetual spring. Devouring Time, with stealing pace, Makes lofty oaks and ceders bow; And mathle towers, and gates of brase In his rude march he levels low:

But Time, destroying far and wide, Love from the soul can ne'er divide. Death only, with his cruel dart, The gentle godhead can remove And drive him from the bleeding To mingle with the bless'd above, Where, known to all his kindred train, He finds a lasting rest from pain.

Love, and his sister fair, the Soul, Twin-born, from heaven together came Love will the universe control, When dying seasons lose their name; Divine abodes shall own his power When time and death shall be no more.

Aliscellaneans.

From the Waverly Magazine THE POOR RELATIVE. BY ANNA MOREE. - CHAPTER I.

try? To be sure winter is not the time that known vacuum in his spirit filled to over- wife. is usually set apart for whiling away the flowing. He waited in vain for Walter time, amid the hills and snow drifts of to solve the mystery-he was most provo-New England; but to tell the truth I am kingly silent. At last Clarence broached wearied of this continued round of parties, the subject to him, and he replied: balls, &c., notwithstanding the favor I have been received with by calculating mamas with marriageable daughters. I have no less than ten invitations to now their select assemblies, as they are called. Thanks to uncle Harry for the eight hundred thousand dollars he left me-bless his old bacheloreighty per cent, in the market with some of our city matrons-but what say you, shall we start on the morrow ?"

"I have no objection to accompanying you; on the contrary, think I should like it much; but to-morrow would be rather soon for me to be in readiness to go with vou, as I have some few triends I would like to take leave of; and you Walter, I believe, have an engagement to spend an evening with those distant connections of

yours on T-street." "A fig for my engagement to them : cldest, Arabella, repliedwhen I called on them two years ago this very month, on some business for my uncle in Baltimore, they did not even know me ; though I always lived in the same city, and ville that I meant, but I thought-1 was seen them since, until the other evening I met them at Mrs. B——'s; they were not allowed to finish my sentence, for little Ada B—— replied: little of each other as we had done; but we must make up for all that in the future; I must come and see them every day, and make their house my home. I think I will not trouble myself to keep that engagement, besides it was but a half promise at least. But I forget! I will call on the --- 's; I recollect a fair girl just emerging into womanhood, with bright shining curls, and eyes that reminded one of the, heavens above by their looks of holy puririty and innocence. She appeared to be the constant companion of Adela B----, and I was afterwards informed that she was

the governess. I sought in vain, at the time, for an introduction, but no one seemed to know her; after awhile she dropped her fan; I advanced and presented it to her, upon which Adela B-gave me an introduction. I immediately commenced conversation, and was much amused at her witty and intelligent conversation, so different from what I had been listening to the early part of the evening. Soon I saw the company collecting for a quadrille, and I asked her to join me in the dance : I need not describe to you her gracefulness,

for you were a witness to it; but I am detaining you, and we have no time to lose; I hope you will be ready by day after tomorrow at the farthest; and now adjeu for the present-I will meet you again in the ceremoniously introduced to our readers, were each of them, about to enter upon their last college term, and had always been classmates and intimate friends from the time they commenced a student's life.

They were both preparing for the profession of law, and gave promise of rising fame and honor. Walter Sinclair had commenced his studies under many perplexities and inconveniences, and had sometimes been obliged to teach, during his winter vacation, to find the means of defraying his necessary expenses. He had seen the

playfulness in every expression his coun- in the capacity of governess.

that was going on, and also of the hills and sympathy and kindness; but now she found eyes completely bewildered her, and she mountains in the distance. It was excel- herself deprived of both; with the exceplent sleighing, and the villagers were im- tion of little cousin Ada, now a child of stood as one transfixed; at length she reproving it to the extent of their ability; the ten years, she had not a friend in the house. turned with her sister to the residence of bells were merrily jingling, the horses and From the first she conceived a strong at one whom she was now proud to claim as man to take snuff. sleighs running hither and thither, all un- tachment for Clara, and relieved her of ma- a relation, and Clara, too happy in being mindful of the biting cold, which would pre- ny a little care and trouble. vent our city belles from venturing beyond It was at the earnest solicitation of Ada, resentment, received her cordially, though

he left far in the distance. and ran away, as we have already seen; going among friends. her voice was soft and musically sweet,

"You recollect the young lady whom we met at Mrs. B--'s, whom I told you I afterwards learned was their governess! Well, on the evening before I left the city I called at the house, hoping again to meet with one whom I confess had occupied most of my secret thoughts since the time ship for that! I have since risen more than I first met her; do not smile, Clarence, I was not in love, though I felt much sympathy for her, as she did not look quite happy, and there seemed to be a secret sorrow in her heart. Well, I waited in vain for her appearance; at last I mustered all the confidence I could command and enquired for her, but I did not hear very distinctly her name, and had forgotten it. I told them I believed there was a young lady there to whom I had an introduction on the evening of their assembly. The

> "Oh, yes, Miss Greenville; she had gone out to make a call, and they expected her promise "to love and cherish each other all return every moment." "I replied that it was not Miss Green-

"Why, Bella, do you not know, Mr. Sinmained some little time and then returned looking quite sad and dispirited.

"Mamma, will you not go and see cousin Clara? She is weeping, and will not tell me the cause—she says she has a severe headache, but that would not make her

"The mother immediately arose and followed Ada. and neither of them returned to Clara's native home to claim his bride. before I had taken my departure."

The expression of the countenance of the two remaining sisters was any thing but amiable. I done my best to keep up the conversation, but my thoughts were elsewhere, and I soon took leave. I thought much of the cousin, as I had now learned her to be, and supposed she was some poor relative; as the eldest Miss B --- had taken pains to tell me she was their governess, my sympathies were enlisted in her welfare, but I did not expect to meet her her wedding; it is an honor I am not in the here, and it was with mingled surprise and least anxious for; but it is all owing to your pleasure that I recognized in the fair stran- allowing Ada to go and stay there so long; ger we encountered this afternoon, Mrs. but we must cut her acquaintance entirely s governess. She seemed more -this is too presuming. beautiful to me, by the single glance I had her countenance. But there is the supper great care off my hands." bell; and, if you please, we will adjourn

there for a short time." On the following day Sinclair sent to enquire of our heroine, and to see if she had previous; but it seemed it took him some time to make all needful enquiries, for his friend waited in vain for him to take his accustomed ride; he did not return till tea residence, she was met at the door by her time, and then he was too absent minded sister, who exclaimedand abstracted for conversation. His forthoughtfulness, and his mind was busy with did not papa and mamma come with you? just parted.

homage paid to wealth, while sterling worth style that at once instils into the beholder bride. passed by unnoticed. He had longed to a sort of protecting tenderness which they It would be impossible to conceive a administer wholesome reproofs, but he would feel for a petted and favorite child. It would be impossible to conceive a more beautiful object than Clara Green, on knew that it would be considered, coming from one of his station, as arising from envy; her back, mocking the control of the shell but, indeed, this was not the case; as regarded himself he was entirely indifferent. But when some few years later he received the tidings of his father's half brother's death, who had amassed a fortune in the West Indies, and left him his sole heir, his friends surrounded him from all quaters, he and Clarence had many a laugh at their expense.

The back, mocking the control of the shell comb, which is all too frail to confine those abundant tresses. She is young, pure and guileless, and a profusion of bright shining hair, with here and shoulders, and a profusion of bright shining hair, with here and there a diamond flashing out like a star in the midst of a cloud; her delicate and sorrow—keen, bitter sorrow. She had been called to mourn the loss of a beloved him who was about to become her husband—a bracelet formed of a cincture of parts. Joined together, by a clasp formed.

The back, mocking the control of the shell comb, which is all too frail to confine those abundant tresses. She is young, pure and snow white neck and shoulders, and a profusion of bright shining hair, with here and there a diamond flashing out like a star in the midst of a cloud; her delicate and rounded arms were encircled with a gift of been called to mourn the loss of a beloved him who was about to become her husband—a bracelet formed of a cincture of parts. Joined together, by a clasp formed. he person Walter Sinclair was rather on themselves for the means of support. entirely of diamonds; over all was thrown above the medium height; his countenance Clara had worked hard at her needle, but it a bridal veil-a delicate point lace of such was of a fair complexion, but was combined was little she could earn, though she work- exquisite fineness, that it floated around her with vigor and strength of expression; his ed early and late; the rent was becoming like a gossamer. The magnificence of her with vigor and strength of expression; his ed early and late; the rent was becoming dark eye was piercing and quick, varying with every changing feeling or momentary it, when she received a liberal offer, if she her style of beauty. But if Clara was period building. Procure dress was in exquisite taste, and suited well her style of beauty. But if Clara was period like a gossamer. The magnificence of her dress was in exquisite taste, and suited well her style of beauty. But if Clara was period like a gossamer. The magnificence of her dress was in exquisite taste, and suited well her style of beauty. with every changing feeling or momentary it, when she received a liberal offer, if she her style of beauty. But if Clara was peremotion; and round his lips, when in re- would go and assist her aunt, who resided feet in feminine beauty, not less so was HINKLE, GUILD, & CO., 365 WEST FRONT ST pose, there was a peculiar tone of scornful in the city, in taking care of her children Walter in his manly and commanding dig-

the precincts of their own fire-side. Sin- and the commands of her father, that Clara she thought there was a sarcastic express clair and his friend would daily order their was allowed to be present on the evening ion passed over Walter's face as he referhorse and sleigh, and away they would go of their party; Clara had no wish herself red to their last meeting. over hills and vallies, until the village would to be there, but Ada was determined to have it so, and she was forced to consent. Ada have not returned? Helen would not It was on one of these excursions that Poor Clara was left entirely alone, and was remain at Mrs. Green's all day." their course was arrested by the sight of a not introduced to a single person present; horse running at full speed, while the when her cousins saw her with the wealyoung female in the sleigh vainly strove to thy Walter Sinclair as his partner in the plish his purpose the sleigh was overturned, quired how she became acquainted with late Dr. Edward Green. Mr. Sinclair sailwhile the horse rushed on swifter than be- Mr. Sinclair. She related the circumstance ed this morning with his beautiful bride for fore, leaving his lovely burden enveloped of her dropping her fan, and Ada's intro- Europe." in a snow drift. Walter hastens to the duction. But then Clara, whose greatest The paper dropped from her hand; she ance, which is thankfully received; he im- had better retire from the room. She we know not, and can only imagine, while mediately takes her into his own sleigh, obeyed; but she could endure this no long- we leave our readers to do the same.

and Walter had listened with the greatest Walter again called, and took his friend now residing somewhere in the country attention to every word she said; as they with him. Clarence was much pleased with but the whereabouts was not known, as been covered, and expressed her gratitude read much, and read too, with taste; her single blessedness, and often raves of the

so a frequent visitor, and Sinclair was some- Ada B. times inclined to be jealous of his friend; for while she listened to him with attention, her smiles and interest seemed wholly engrossed with Clarence; he would have given worlds if he could have been half so entertaining, but he seemed spell-bound in he regarded him in the light of a rival, ab- est instance of wit is to commend well. stained from his visits to her dwelling. But the day for his departure was fast drawing to a close, and Walter had not declared his love; formerly he had not lacked assurance, him, for he teared his devotion was not re- pushing on the bonnet with the shoulders.

But the day before his departure was at hand, and the evening before it arrived he hastened to her residence, seated himself by her side, told her all his love, and asked her to become his wife. The little hand in his trembled, but was not withdrawn; and, ere they parted, they had made a mutual their life long."

Walter entered his friend's apartment

quite enraptured to see me, and regretted clair means cousin Clara?" And away she ject to my taking leave of her in the mornmuch that so near relations should see so bounded out of the room, where she reher society that I would not like to go without one farewell word."

And thus they parted, and Walter retired to muse on his good fortune, and dream of his idolized Clara. The last term of Walter's collegial life seemed longer than all the others: but at last it came to an end; he graduated with his friend, and returned He found Clara growing more and more dear to him, while she seemed but to live in his presence. Ada B -- had come from the city to spend a few weeks with her dear cousin Clara, as she always called

"Here is a note from Clara, enclosed in mother; only think, Clara is going to be Cincinnati Advertisements. married, and has sent us all an invitation to

"Indeed, Arabella, Mrs. Green's family of her than formerly; but I suppose it was ere respectable, and I know no reason why the bright glow that exercise had given to Ada should not go to visit them; and it is a

"I think I will attend Clara's wedding," said Helen B-, "just for the novelty of the thing; you know we can give up the acquaintance just as well afterwards; and received any injury from her fall the day besides, this is a pleasant time to visit the

"What made you so late, Helen? I had mer levity had given place to a serious most despaired of your coming; but why

the fair and gentle being from whom he had We must hasten, or Clara will be at the church before us."

They immediately hastened thither, and Clara Green's beauty was one of that awaited the arrival of the bridegroom and

left his wife and three children depending on themselves for the means of support. nity; and anxicusty his eye would rest on Door, Sash. and Blind Factory, Planing

had not the power nor will to move, but united to the man of her choice to cherish

"What can be the reason that Helen and

As she uttered these words, she took up the evening paper, and, glancing over its contents, the following met her eye:

lady, who, though much frightened, has fault was her poverty and her beauty, re- uttered no remark, but sat long, gazing vaescaped unharmed, and offers his assist- ceived a severe rebuke, and was told she cantly at the fire; what her thoughts were

while his friend hastens after the runaway er; her sensitive nature shrank from the Walter and Clara did not return immehorse. She informs him that she, with slight and scorn to which she was daily diately after making the tour of the Euroher little brother, had been to visit a sick exposed, and in a few days she returned to pean continent, but remained abroad about friend, and were ready to return home, her village home, notwithstanding the re- five or six years; during that time they when she recollected something she had proof of her favorite, but, young as she heard very frequently from the B--- famleft behind; her brother immediately re- was, she knew she was not treated kindly, ily by the way of Ada, and learned that turned for it, when the horse took fright and she rejoiced for her sake that she was Helen had married a foreigner of supposed rank, but it eventually turned out that he On the day following his preceding visit was only coachman to one, and they were arrived at her dwelling, she raised the his new acquaintance; he found her an in- she had not chosen to inform her family of thick green veil with which her face had telligent, agreeable young lady, who had her residence. Arabella still remains in for his kindness. Why did Walter Sinclair table was covered with magazines, books of disgrace which Helen has brought on her start and forget to reply to those words of modern poetry, and even some of the more family. On Mr. B--'s death, which octhankfulness? he had seen that face before. severe works; and her talents, apart from curred about one year since, it was found It was a lightning flash with him-one of her beauty, would have made her society that his property was so much involved those quick, uncontrolable feelings which sought for and appreciated any where, that his children were penniless; Ada imhave never been explained, and never will Walter was becoming more and more in mediately opened school, and won the esbe; it seemed to his friend, who had reach- love, and ere he parted from her this eve- teem of her pupils, with that of their par-"What say you, Clarence, to spending ed the hotel before him, that some unknown ning, he formed the resolution that if he ents also. On Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair's re the remainder of our vacation in the coun- want had just been supplied-some un- could gain her love, he would make her his turn to their native State, the first to welcome their return was Clarence Hastings, Evening after evening did Walter wind now one of the most distinguished lawyers his way to her home, and Clarence was al- of his native State, and his young wife,

> A kind neighbor is not one who does half a dozen great favors in as many years, but the doer of little every day kindnesses.

A little wit and great deal of ill-nature, her presence. His friend, perceiving that will furnish a man for satire; but the great-

The constant "tossing of the head," which is so common with the ladies, does not arise from coquerty, as many may supbut now his heart was disquieted within pose, but from the necessity of constantly

DUTY OF SELF-CULTURE. - You owe it to yourselves. What is money, dress, houses, lands,-without a cultivated mind to enjoy them? How many times in one's life is a person mortified by his ignorance. He cannot engage in mental conversation --He cannot write such a letter as he would. He uses expressions that subject him to ridicule. He looses half,-yea, the great pleasure of living. There is no excuse with a more cheerful countenance than he for ignorance on most practical subjects when knowledge is scattered abroad like snow-flakes, and when "he that runneth may read."

> WHEN YOU SHOULD TAKE YOUR HAT .when you should take your hat and be off. And mind what we offer. It is-when you find out you are asked to "take a drink." When you find out you are courting an extravagant or slovenly girl. When you discover that your expenses run ahead of your income. When you are abusing the confidence of your friends. When you think you are a great deal wiser than older and more experienced people than yourself. When you feel like getting trusted for a new suit of clothes, because you have no the money to pay for them. When you "wait upon" a lady just for the "fun of it."---When you don't perform your duty and nothing but your duty.

FASHIONABLE MILLINERY W E would particularly invite the attention of our lady readers who intend visiting Cincinnati this Spring or Summer, to the extensive stock of Mrs. J. A. HENDERSON. late Mrs. Rich, consisting of BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS and TRIMMINGS, of the latest Paris and New York styles. Her stock is by far the largest in the city, and is kept constantly full by daily arrivals from the East, of the newest pattern Bonnets. English Straws. Swiss, Tus can and Satin Braids, Blond and French Laces, together with the most choice Bonnet. Cap, and T imming Ribbons and French Artificial Flowers imported; all of which she will sell 25 per cent. lower than any other cstablishment in Gincinnati. Her store is No. 204, Fifth street, between Elm and Plum.

March 28, 1855

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DRY GOODS country, and I can take Ada home with me, so I think I will conclude to go."

On Helen B— 's arrival at Mrs. Green's residence, she was met at the door by her Tasteful and Useful styles of GOODS, VIZ: Batters Dress Goods, of all kinds of fabrics; Shawls and Mantillas; Embroideries and Laces; Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Hosiery, &c., &c., Linens, Muslins, and all kinds of plain fabrics; Housekeeping Goods, in great variety; also, Goods for men and boys' wear.

Trices marked at rates as favorable to purchasers as can be afforded by any house engaged in a regular Persons visiting Cincinnati are respectfully invited

to call and examine Goods and prices.
April I1, 1855

March 28, 1855

WAR!

CINCINNATI, O.

Clara grieved at the thought of leaving the rear mother and brother and sister; but he was too proud, and possessed to independent a spirit to avail himself of his friend's prought and secure was rather of a more serious east than Walter, but he possessed true maniliness of character, and in college reputation ranked rather above his friend; he had talent too, and those who had listened to his glowing and persuasive eloquence marked out for him a brilliant career.

It was a cold morning in December that Walter and Claracter. As the country was a cold morning in December that Walter and Claracter, and who was also obliged to remain the function of the country, and in three or four hours they alighted at a pleasant, buy country village, and took accurate in the fair being at his side with all the earn-the dearing and pride of a first and only love. Had Helen B— been suddenly transported to fairy-land, and seen the celestial beauty of their queen, she could not have been more thoroughly surprised, than she was to see her despised cousin leaning on the arm of him whom both she and her proud sister had tried to win, as his below-the and cherished wife. She leaned back against the wall for support, while her young sister stood by her side, her face scarce less radiant with happiness than the country, and in three or four hours they alighed at a pleasant, buy country village, and took accuracy. Our bill is from 10 to 20 acceptance of the country of their queen, she could not have been more thoroughly surprised, than she was to see her despised cousin leaning on the arm of him whom both she and her and cherished wife. She leaned back was to see her despised cousin leaning on the arm of him whom both she and her arm of him whom both she and the reather throughly surprised, than she was to see her despised cousin leaning on the arm of him whom both she and the reather throughly surprised, than she was to see her despised cousin leaning on the arm of him whom both she and the reather throughly love of the young sister sto spirit to avail himself of his friend's profered kindness. In disposition Clarence was rather of a more serious east than Walter, but he possessed true manliness of character, and in college reputation ranked rather above his friend; he had talent too, and those who had listened to his glowing and persuasive eloquence marked out for him a brilliant career.

It was a cold morning in December that Walter and Clarence took the cars which were to convey them some sixty or seventy miles into the country, and in three or four hours they alighted at a pleasant, busy country village, and took apartments where they could have a good view of all

A Parisan robber, who was seized in act of stealing in the shop of a tobacconist of Holland or the levees of the Mississippi, said, by way of excusing himself, that he need to be continually watched and strengthhad never heard of a law which forbade a ened. He is ruined if they are undermined

Lord Erskine was a printer! Franklin was a printer! Beranger, the great French poet, was a printer! Thiers, the great French historian, was a printer!

——"If a brilliant star Were stricken from the dome of night, A Printer's Press, if planted there, Would fill the vacuum to a hair, And give, perhaps, a better light?"

Sales of Land, &c.

FOR SALE OR RENT. THE LATE RESIDENCE of J. Simpson

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FOR SALE: FIFTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND, adjoining Simpsonsville; in a state of good cultivation. There are two springs and a well of never failing Terms made known on application to GOODNIGHT & BRYANT.

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For terms, &c., apply to
JOSEPH W LOGAN,
J H WILSON,
Agents Of ELIZA GLASS, Executrix of Dr. R. W. Glass, deceased. Shelbyville, Sept. 6, 1854

FOR SALE: A FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE
THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offered
for ssle. It is a large two story brick House,
on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; contains
nine rooms. with two negro-houses, smoke-house air. For terms, &c., apply to JOHN K. LANE, or, M. C. TAYLOR. Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854

PUBLIC SALE. WILL sell to the highest bidder, ON THURS DAY, JUNE 7, 1855, at my residence. 3 miles from Winchester, on the pike to Lexington, about FIFTEEN HEAD of PURE BLOOD CATTLE, consisting of Cows and Calves, yearling Heifers and yearling Bulls. Also some Long Wool EWES and BUCKS, and some HORSE STOCK. Also at the same time and place will be sold about FIF-TEEN MARES with MULE COLTS.

The herd of Cattle I purchased from Col. Williams when I leased his farm, and not will. when I leased his farm, and not wishing to follow the busines of cattle raising, I will sell them without reserve. Printed catalogues of pedigrees will be furnished on the day of sale. Terms of sale will be six months time—payable in bank.
The sale of blooded Cattle belonging to the estate of Isaac Vanmeter, dec'd., will take place on the 6th

of June, and persons from a distance will have an opportunity of attending both sales.

WM. D. SUTHERLAND. May 23, 1855. Shelby News copy twice weekly, and charge Win-chester Chronicle.

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE.—I offer for sale, the FARM recent-ly purchased by Henry Beckley from James C. Price, situated on the Aiken's road, two miles and a alf north-west from Shelbyville, and contain hundred and thirty five acres; ninety of which are cleared and in cultivation; the remainder well timbered and in grass. The house is suitable for a small family, with all necessary out-buildings; a good well of water in the yard, and the farm is well supplied with stock water. A small orchard of choice fruit. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call an

nine the premises for themselves.

erms made known upon application to the sub scriber in Shelbyville, Ky.

JOHN R. BECKLEY. Attorney for Henry Beckley 11791

SHELBY STOCK FARM

FOR SALE—With a view to distribute the interests of the heirs in the estate on which the subscriber has resided for many years, and of which he is the Agent for Evan Shelby, Trustee, he has been authorized to offer for sale the VALUABLE FARM situated in Shelby county, on the county road, 5 miles south of the Rail situated in Shelby county, on the county road, 5 miles north of Shelbyville, and 5 miles south of the Rail Road Depôt, at Eminence, consisting of about 750 acres which is improved so as to admit of division into Two Farms, each of which has a commodious in a dry season, the timber, the improvements, the excellent and abundant water, the arrangements and well repaired condition of the farm, its advantageous location, the beautiful sites for the residences and the gentle undulation of the surface (not an acre washing baking.) all concur in rendering it equal, if not su

perior, to any farm in Kentucky. C. S. TODD, Agent. March 28, 1855

SHELBY LAND FOR SALE James Hackworth's heirs, In Equity.

On Petition.

ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1855, —it being count day—in virtue of a description. ON MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1855,—it being county court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the March term, 1855. I will, as Special Commissioner of said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A.M., and 3, P.M., a TRACT CF LAND, situate on Beech creek, in Shelby county, Ky, and containing 123 acres, in a high state of cultivation, and nearly all under fence. Persons desiring to purchase, will please call and view the premises.

TERMS One-half the purchase money to be paid TERMS One-half the purchase money to be paid on the 25th December, 1855; and the residue on the 25th December, 1856; the purchaser giving bond with approved security—the bond to have the force and effect of replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest lay of sale; and a lien will be retained on the JAS. M. HACKWORTH, Special Com.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Wm. Figg's heirs, On Petition. On Petition.

On MONDAY, JUNE 11 1855,—it being county Court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case, at the March term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville, the Court House door, in the town of Shelbyville,
between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3, P. M.,
A TRACT OF LAND, containing 105 acres, belonging to the heirs of W. Figg, on the waters of
Jeptha creek in Shelby county.
TERMS. A credit of 6, 12 and 18 months from
day of sale will be given—the purchaser to give bond
approved security, the bond to have the force and effort of a replicit bond at maturity to secure the

fect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest from day of sale; and a lien will be retained on the property till the money is paid.

H. BOHANNON, M. C. April 18, 1855

Commissioner's Sale.

Josephus Turnham
Josephus Turnham and others
On MONDAY, JUNE 11, 1855,—it being county court day,—in virtue of a decree of the Shelby circuit court, rendered in the above case, at the March term, 1855, I will, as Master Commissioner of said term, 1855, I will be a said court, sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, be-tween the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m. and 3, p. m., A TRACT OF LAND, containing 30 acres, situate on Plumb creek, or so much thereof as will be ne-cessary to make the sum of \$740 60, being the same llotted to Mildred Turnham in the division of her father, John Turnham's, estate.
Terms. A credit of 3 months from 'day of sale reams. A cream of smonths from any of sac will be given—the purchaser to give bond and approved security, the bond have the torce and effect of a replevin bond at maturity—to secure the payment of the purchase money, with interest from day of sale; and a lien will be retained on the property till the money is paid. H. BOHANNON, M. C. May 16, 1855.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. C. Sanders and others, In Equity.

A man's moral principles, like the dykes or overthrown.

OFFSETS .- The lovliest valley has a muddy swamp, the noblest mountain piercing blast and the prettiest face some ugly feature .-The fairest face is most subject to freekles; and the handsomest is apt to be proud; the most sentimental lady loves cold pork, and the gayest mother lets her children go raglook an absent shirt button, and the best dispositioned children in the world get angry and squall; and the smartest scholar will miss a lesson, and the wittiest say something stupid, and the wisest essayist write some nonsense; and stars will fall, and the way of the many stars and stars will fall, and the way of the day, at proprietors' prices. ged. The kindest wife will sometimes overored to stop him, but ere he could accomplish his purpose the sleigh was overturned.

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> ADMIRATION .- The love of admiration is the canker upon the heart of many a lovely woman. It is vanity in its worst form .-It insinuates itself into the moral nature, and either makes the woman an object of vulgar stare or public notoriety. her beauty is gone, the absence of the stimulant to her weakened nature leaves her irritable and disappointed. Beauty is a dangerous inheritance, and requires a special duty from the owner of it. The destiny of a beautiful woman is nobler than to be star- Drugs, Medicines & Dye-Stuffs ed at by the vulgar crowd, or flattered by heartless society.

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5 " Creole "

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5 casks Madeira Wine;
10 " Furgundy Port Wine;
5 " For h Port Wine Juice;
10 " Cara, Madeira Wine.
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Baskets, Dried Fruits, &c.

SUNDRIES.—50 hhds Sugar; 75 bags Rio Coffee; 25 bags Java do; 25 bags Laguira do; 50 bbls Plantation Molasses; 30 bbls Sugarhouse do; 100 kegs Nails, assorted; 50 kegs sup carb Soda; 6 cases Cream Tartar; 100 bxs Soap; 10 bxs Castile do; 100 bxs Star Candles; 25 Mould do; 10 Sperm do; 10 Wax do; 100 bxs Virginia manufactured Tobacco; 25 bbls Cranberries; 1 cask Nutmegs; 1 bale Cloves; 5 bags Pepper; 2 bags Allspice; 55 chests green and black Tea; Ground Spices, Indigo; Chocolate, Cocoa and Broma, in store and constantly receiving, by W. & H. BURKHARDT.

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April 18, 1855.

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we are now manuacturing, and have constantly on hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Man-tels, of various styles. We have, for the last six months, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better article at as low price as can be had in the East or else where.
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April 18 1855.

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hand and chopping Axes; Blacksmith's Rasps and Files; mill, cross cut, rip and hand saw Files; table and pocket Cutlery; Trace Chains; Spades; Shovels; garden Rakes; Hoes: Manure Forks &c., &c., for sale by AYER'S

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